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# EX-PRESIDENT WAGES GRIM BATT

# Fall Defies Oil Probers

Ex-Secretary In Naval Oil Scandal Refuses to Answer Questions

### WITNESS NERVOUS WHILE UNDER FIRE

Makes Plea That Testimony May Result In Incriminating Himself

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, today declined to answer any questions put to him by the senate public lands committee regarding the naval oil reserve scandal or Fall's borrowing of money from E. L. Doheny, Harry Sinclair or oth-

Shrunken and nervous, Fall entered the crowded committee chamber leaning heavily on a cane.

He sat pawing with his hand at the arm of the witness chair and stared with deep sunk eyes at his former senate colleagues.

Fall was sworn. Senator Walsh asked him if he wished to make any further state-

Declines to Answer "I decline to answer any questions," Fall answered in a

Fall then challenged the authoriof the committee to quiz him. He said the resolution passed by the senate providing for the present investigation was not in force now since other resolutions of condemnation of oil leases had since been passed.

"I also decline to answer on the ground it may incriminate me,' Fall said.

Chairman Lenroot of the com mittee, ordered the chamber clear ed after Fall had concluded and the committee went into executive session to decide what should be Fall read a statement setting

forth in legal terms the reasons Carries Jail Term

In executive session, the committee today.

Robinson said the war plans of the navy depended on oil reserves the navy depended on oil reserves.

The navy depended on oil reserves the navy depended on oil reserves the navy depended on oil reserves. him, on recommendation of the at Honolulu and that without such committee in contempt proceedings and Fall would be sent to jail if found guilty and if he still defound guilty and if he still declined to answer.

collapse at first, but after reading deterioration incident to the conhis statement he walked firmly- quest by force," Robinson told the without use of his cane—into an committee. ante chamber to await action of

The committee finally decided to of the policy.

eek further authority to compel "We have gained national securseek further authority to compel

Fall to answer questions. One point Fall raised was that lars," he said. the present investigating committee was appointed during the last congress and that it had no power Lad Faces Rrrest in the present congress.

To meet this objection the committee will ask adoption in the senate Monday of a resolution giving it power under the present This action was unanimously decided upon on motion of Airedale dog that once saved his office.

(Continued on Page 2)

# Jury Convicts Follette Of Perjury

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.-Channing Follette, former Los, Angeles justice of the peace, was today convicted of perjury, which carries a sentence of one to ten years. The jury's verdict today followed a former trial for forgery, on which he was ac-

It was alleged that Follette accepted forged bail bonds, knowing they were fraudu-lent, and later testified falsely before the grand jury in

an effort to clear himself. Motion for a new trial will be presented when Follette comes up for sentence before Judge Arthur Keetch Thurs-

# PROBERS TO ASK McADOO

Former Secretary of Treasury Facing Grilling as Result of Doheny Story.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .-William G. McAdoo will be invited to tell the senate oil lease investigating committee exactly what services he rendered E. L. Doheny, California oil magnate, for which Doheny pald him \$250,000.

He is understood to desire the opportunity to explain publicly that his services to Doheny as a lawyer had nothing to do with the naval reserve oil lease which Doheny got from former Secretary of the interior Fall.

When McAdoo tells his story he will be subjected to severe cross examination intended to disclose whether he actually knew anything of Doheny's dealings with Fall regarding the naval leases.

# ady ADMIDAL HOLDC

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The oil storage construction at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, resulting from the oil reserve leases relieved the Pacific coast from the threat of invasion, Rear Admiral J. K. Robinson testifie dbefore the house naval affairs com-Robinson said the war plans of

Fall appeared on the verge of the fear of depredation and race

ity. That can't be measured in dol-

Senator Walsh, Montana, democrat.

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C. G. Selleck, assistant district the new robbery charge.

attorney, who drew up the complex complex complex complex control of the new robbery charge.

Deputy Commissioner Enderle has offered a cash reward of sub- plaint, announced that startling today continued the local hearing ond, equal to 8796 gallons, and to Fall's counsel maintains the fedstantial proportions for information evidence had been found that warreal grand jury would have to inthat will lead to the arrest of a ranted the murder charge.

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Youth that recently gave the dog a would be required to answer.

He refused to answer the question of the body of the proceedings will be dismissed.

# Reveals Present Rain Shortage Only Equaled Twice Since 1877

LOS ANGELES, Feb. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.— Only two seasons since 1877 have equaled the present one in the lack of rainfall in Los Angeles according to a report given out today by Col. H. B. Hersey, meteorologist for government weather bureau. The local condition is largely paralleled throughout southern California.

The statement read, in part, "The total rainfall for/ the month of January at Los Angeles was only 36 of an inch, making the total for the present season only 1.79 inches which is 6.22 inches less than

the average. Only two seasons have equalled or exceeded this one in lack of rainfall up to February 1st since this station was established in 1877.

"The smallest amount of rainfall ever recorded at this station, February to June clusive, was 1.19 inches in 1894. The average amount of rainfall at this station from February 1st to June 30th is 7.36 inches. If we get this it will bring the total for present season up to 9.15 inches. There, is of course no certainty of this, but we may reasonably hope for it."

Successful As Quota Oversubscribed

Santa Ana rose to the occasion and maintained its good name of putting across worth-while civic and Christian projects by oversubscribing the \$75,000 quota set for the "Finish-the-Job" campaign of the Y. M. C. A.

die" spirit until the goal was reached, and the mark was passed at 7:45 o'clock last evening for sevening the time set for the the time set for the close of the campaign, subscriptions to \$75, 2 p. m. yesterday.

paign brought the following re-731 for entire campaign; Nut in the basement let go.

Crackers \$881, total \$18,404; Bean Cleaners \$1674, total \$16,548.64; Lady Lemon Squeezers \$224

In addition to the \$75,154.47 endowment fund offered by the Sarah H. Finley estate, to be used an explosion of a tank of banana exclusively to pay for member-oil. Charles Cook, fireman, was the privileges of the Y. M. C. A. the importance of the institution,
A. J. McFadden, general chairThe en

man of the soliciting teams, today "The Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. is launched fully equipped and with every obligation covered. The executive committee thanks every worker in the organization for the

joins with them in rejoicing over their victory. two weeks, not only in the dormitory but in the gymnasium, classrooms and clubrooms. We expect and debris was hunted in plaster also the Anaheim Union Water

A formal opening ceremony now is being planned.

as a complete surprise as the defendant and his pretty wife, Mae

at liberty under \$25,000 bail each.

Cant and notice sent to the division that this has been done. Drew Clark, were scheduled to be taken to court Monday to answer taken to court Monday to answer forgery charges growing out of the Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Ed McClellan and Deputy S. J. South Jon Court water from the regular company at Corona indicate intentions of the water company at Corona indicate intentions of the For Kicking Dog disappearance of the wealthy man.
The complaint charging Clark

group of boys. The owner states missing broker had been found.

Investigations conducted two months ago evolved the theory that the body of Schick, after he had been murdered, had been dismembered and boiled in a huge pot. Several bones at first be-lieved to have been those of Schick were unearthed near the Schick Chemists were unable to positively identify them.

### Mexican Sharper Deals in Schools

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.-Inspired by the deals of real estate men who sold under water lots on the beach and imaginary lots on the side of cliffs, Concepcion Estorga, formerly of Mexico, rented one of the city school houses to Francisco Martinez, a compatriot. When Martinez started to move into the school house, board education authorities intervened

'Finish Job' Campaign Is One Dead, Loss \$200,000, As Explosion Razes Building In Business Zone

(By United Press Leased Wire) KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2 .-One dead, ten injured and property damage estimated at \$200,000 was the toll of an explosion and fire In the building occupied by the Balley The workers stuck to their promise to keep their "do or today.

The fire which burned furlously for several hours following the explosion of escaping gas, was bodies were found, although three parently in excellent health. p. m. yesterday.

Team Results Told

The last five hours of the cambility blast were still unaccounted for.

Fire Chief Henderson said sixty

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Cleaners \$1674, total \$16,548.64; ly following a second explosion ady Lemon Squeezers \$824, total shortly before noon. Efforts of \$8620.33; Executive committee firemen were confined to keeping \$3106, total \$18,850.50. the blaze from spreading to adthe blaze from spreading to ad joining buildings in the heart of raised in the campaign, a last-minute donation of \$2500 for an wrecked structure was located. The second blast was caused by

ships of needy boys unable to pay blown from the roof of an adjoin-Commenting on the success of the campaign, and emphasizing the campaign, and emphasizing dates are considered as that of Charles James, an employe of the chande-

> rocked by the explosions. Windows in many nearby buildings, including that occupied by for domestic consumption, the the federal reserve bank, next door municipal heads declared that the

The building was a mass of ruins. The explosion was so forceful that the concrete sidewalk in The new building is expected front of the building was uprooted. to be ready for occupancy within two weeks, not only in the dormitire front of the building seemed rooms and clubrooms. We expect and debris was hurled into the company. H. C. Head, of the law to have our full program going street. Streaks of flame shot from firm of Head, Rutan and Scovel, full blast by the middle of this month."

attorney for the Santa Ana River by complete the auditorium of its Development company, which is an clubhouse now being constructed windows were injured and ambulances which were rushed to the company. the scene were busy carrying away,

### "30" BULLETINS

J. R. Abernathy and Charles R. days from January 30, 1924. Wheeler, of, Anaheim, were, re-

the fear of depredation and race deterioration incident to the conquest by force," Robinson told the committee.

Robinson not only justified the leases but urged the continuation of the policy.

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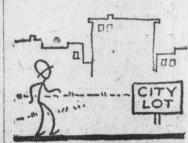
SAN DIEGO, Feb. 2.—E. Drew Clark today was charged with the gruesome murder of George E. Schick, wealthy San Diego realty dealer, who mysteriously disappeared from his home February of the scheduled preliminary hearing of themselves to a such land or place of use and the courthouse to attend the such in the courthouse to a point of diversion of the water.

Applicant Must Have Copy. According to H. A. Kluegel chief

It was understood that Abernathy, Wheeler and Findlay will colony. with murder was sworn to by Jossaranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 2.

A man at Brasher Falls has an criminal division of the sheriff's missioner in Los Angeles for ar any 4, 1922, the company seeks the missioner in Los Angeles for ar any 4, 1922, the company seeks the be made clear that none will be raignment and fixing of ball on right to divert from the river be-

thorities as to whether the local



The basis of all wealth is land; To own a city lot is





TO TESTIFY

campaign, subscriptions to addited brought under control this afterreport submitted today. Of this amount \$6907 was obtained after search of the ruins. No additional fering from the aiment which is now momentarily expected to cause his death and Mr. Harding was ap-

Shall the Ebell Society of Santa

The membership will decide this

The auditorium can be complet-

ed, except for seats, lighting and

equipment included, for \$7500, according to information which the

building committee obtained this

week and conveyed to the Ebell or-

To Borrow \$25,000.

"The society has arranged to borrow \$25,000 to complete its

building program, so far as that

concerns everything save the audi-

torium." said Mrs. Crookshank.

'The directors feel that this sum

is all for which the club should be

obligated at this time, without fur-

ther sanction from the member-

is being called. At that time, in addition to deciding as to what

shall be expended on the audi-

torium, ways and means will be evolved for procuring the \$3000—

"Accordingly, Tuesday's meeting

heating, for \$3000, or,

ganization's directorate.

Ana Valley wholly or only partial-

Eighth streets?

sent out.

# WATER GRAB PLAN AROUSES LEADERS OF FOUR CITIES

Aroused by information reaching here today that the Temascal Water company, of Corona, had filed with the division of water rights, department of public works, of the state of California, nine applications for permit to appropriate unappropriated water in the Santa Ana river, Mayors J. W. Tubbs of Santa Ana, Oscar Guenther of Orange, William the small fee required to enjoy ing building and seriously injured. Stark of Anaheim, and W. F. Coulter of Fullerton, announced their in-The body taken from the ruins tention of filing protests against the granting of the applications.

Pointing out that granting of the permits may block tentative plans The entire business district was of the municipalities for development of a domestic water supply to the wrecked building, were shat-tered. situation was menacing and that quick action should be taken in fil-

ing protests, not only by municipalities but by other organizations directly concerned. Irrigationists Concerned. The Santa Ana Valley Irrigation

filled with tongues of fire before occupants could escape. Many organization representing two irrion its triangular property boundgation companies, stated his intened by French, Mortimer and tion to file a protest in behalf of The applications are not new some of them having been filed two years ago, but they have been revived by reason of their release by the division of water rights, with the further announcement that pro-

tests must be filed within sixty Written protests must be filed arrested today at the courthouse with the division, and must set on fresh charges of mail robbery would result to protestant by grantin connection with a federal grand ing of applications; basis of projury indictment and were being testant's water right; protestant's held in separate cells at the coun- past and present use of water as to

preliminary hearing of themselves of the division, a copy of protests The arraignment of Clark in the and J. L. Findlay on a mail robbery charge here. They have been should also be filed with the application of Judge Luce came bery charge here. They have been should also be filed with the application of the division, a copy of protests should also be filed with the application.

The applications of the water McClellan and Deputy S. J. Scott lar flow of the river and to immediately arrested them. pound flood waters sufficient to ir-

of the supply being Santa Ana river and Bear creek. It is proposed to store the water from the Forks and Narrows reservoirs, and in the gravel beds in the Santa Ana can yon and in Railroad canyon on the San Jacinto river, between Perris and Elsinore. To Use Pump Plants.

Five pumping plants will be used to supplement the supply by draw ing from the underground storage Other applications request the right to divert and conserve waters of Indian creek, Horsethief creek and Temescal creek. Walter Wray, superintendent of

the municipal water plant of Santa Ana, discussing the possible results if plans of the Temescal Water company are accomplished, said that if the water appropriated were to be used entirely for irrigating purposes, the water level in underground reservoirs probably would be raised, with advantage to this county. He declared, however, that if the water should be used largely for domestic purposes, these would not benefit here.

# Prayer For Wilson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.--Rev. James Montgomery, resentatives, in his prayer today opening the session of

dued breath we pray for that most distinguished one, as he lingers in the shadows of eternal morning. Shelter and keep him unafraid in thy secret place and may the shadow of the most high bathe his brow as he awaits Father's house-in heaven

### MINE UNION **HEAD ROUTS** tors, had issued the above bulle-**INSURGENTS**

question at a meeting to be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the club-house according to notices which Strike Leaders In Fight for Return to Ranks.

> INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 2.—Amid pandemonium of shouts and jeers and with a final pound from the broken gavel of John L. Lewis, international president, the convention of the United Mine Workers of America ended today. The insurgents broke all bounds when the petition of Alexander Howatt, deposed head of the Kansas miners, for a hearing before the convention was denied.

His petition for reinstatement had been denied by the appeals and grievances committee. The committee recommendation was carried by a vote which was not announced by Lewis and then the storm broke loose.

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asked at Tuesday's meeting to

pledge additional sums. She stated further that it might be possible

to borrow the required money from

# Solons Bow In

chaplain of the house of repthat body, invoked divine support for Woodrow Wilson as he faces death.

Rev. Montgomery said In

"In this silence with sub-

The petition of Thomas Myerscough, expelled from the Pennsylvania district was also

# Grim Reaper Threatens Two Who Won World Fame In Last Decade

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-The last ten years have developed six personalities who have left a lasting impression upon the pages of history-the last ten days have brought one of these before the judgment of his Maker, one to his threshold and a third to the pathway leading

to his door. Nikoli Lenin is dead, succumbing ten days ago to a protracted illness. Woodrow Wilson is dying,

victim of a similar stroke. Eleutherios Venizelos, for-mer premier of Greece and a great Liberal, whom many statesmen, including Wilson, designated as without a peer in old world, is seriously

stricken with heart trouble. The other three are enjoying

varying degrees of good health. Lloyd George, still an outstanding figure in British political life, is in splendid physical condition.

Former Premier Clemenceau, after successfully surviving a recent automobile accident, enjoying his normal good health.

The former German kaiser, erroneously reported ill re-cently, is "in perfect health," according to the United Press correspondent at Doorn today, who cables that Wilhelm took his usual walk through the village this morning, proving reports of his illness to be without foundation.

Wilson Shows Remarkable Tenacity In Hard Struggle With Death

### PATIENT GROWING STEADILY WEAKER

Dr. Gravson Surprised That Former Executive Lived Through Night

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Each passing hour today found Woodrow Wilson nearer the gates of death but late this afternoon he still clung to life with remarkable tenacity.

In the absence of an official bulletin the only news from the sick room since the official statement issued by the doctors at 11:30 was that Mr. Wilson continued to sink but that there was no indication of any immediate or sudden hap-

Dr. Grayson continued on watch and Mrs. Wilson was in the sick

Dr. Grayson said efforts to make the patient comfortable had suc ceeded and he was "resting quiet-The next consultation of phy-

sicians will be held about 6 p. m. Growing Weaker
"Former President Wilson growing steadily weaker," the bulletin issued at 11:30 a.m. by the three attending physicians said. "Mr. Wilson is growing stead-y weaker. He has been able to take very little neurishment. He has had some sleep and has no pain. He recognizes those abo him but is too exhausted to talk. Our efforts in the main are di rected towards keeping him comfortable," the bulletin stated.

tin, Grayson added that it looked as though the patient would pull through the day. "But that is subject to sudden change," he continued.
"Mr. Wilson had a fairly rest.

After the three attending doc

Grayson Under Strain Significant as this short state-ment was, Grayson's informal comments on Mr. Wilson's condition threw more light on the scene in the room where the war president is dying.

Pallid and worn from a sleep-less night and the wound in his own heart, Grayson, in broken sentences today gave a graphic picture of that sick room. "Mr. Wilson is just lying quietly, waiting.
"He realizes the fight is over.

He is making a gallant effort, just the same. It almost breaks one down to see him. He is very "He is fully conscious but is not talking to anybody. He just smiles at us with his eyes."

That is the story as Grayson The doctors are not trying to do anything but keep Mr. Wilson comfortable. The best they could do would be no use.

Mrs. Wilson Brave Mrs. Wilson is stifling her heart break in service, tenderly doing what she can and answering the smile in the weary eyes with a fortitude that both warms and wrings the hearts of those who

watch with her. "We cannot tell," Grayson summed up the situation. "The end may come at any

Herbert Hoover, secretary on ommerce, who was food adminstrator during the war, called in o inquire concerning Mr. Wil-Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic National commit tee, also left his card at the

house before 9 a. m. By that hour a constant stream of people was passing the house and messenger boys bearing sheafs of telegrams were going in and ou

Keeps Spark Alive It was a surprise to the doctors that Mr. Wilson lasted through the night. The fact that he did last kept alive the feeble spark of hope in Grayson's heart that he might pull through. But Grayson's scientific knowledge and his experience told him it was impossible, although he still hop-

Grayson remained all night in

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was successful, reports at the police station showed today."

Fifth dollars was taken from the eash register of the Ventura Supply company, 939 East First street, during the night. The intruder gained entrance by unlocking a loor, in the rear of the building, with a skeleton key. Nothing was disturbed except the money in the

cash register. Police who were called to the Washington market, corner Wash ington avenue and Main street, this morning found a ladder protruding through a broken skylight in the roof of the market. The miscreants evidently had used the ladder to reach the roof from the street below and had attempted to enter the store by the same means, but or some reason had made a hasty retreat without taking anything

from the market. Jack Olivarri notified the police that an unsuccessful attempt was made to jimmy the rear windows of his tire shop at First and Main

Fred Parker, a nightwatchman, reached the El Camino garage, corner of Third and Ross streets, in time to scare away a man who had broken the lock on the side door of the garage. Parker obtained the aid of a policema nwho searched Birch park where the man was thought to be hiding, but the earch revealed nothing.

SETS EXECUTION DATE LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—April 18 was today set by Judge Paul McCormick as the date for the execution of Isaac Wolfgang, slayer of Policeman Oliver Dinsmore, after the officer had arrested him for stealing a bottle of milk. The sentence followed denial of an appeal to the appellate

About 41 per cent of the world's leveloped water power is in the

# ARS Too Many College Students, Says Prof. WLSON Paris Public Parks

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2 .- There are

oo many students seeking college educations, Straton D. Brooks president of the University of Mis souri, said here. "Years ago the problem was to get enough stu-Out of four attempted burglaries dents to fill the classrooms," in Santa Ana last night, only one Brooks said. "Now the situation is the Wilson home. The strain of Fire today destroyed the paint facilities to accommodate the stu-

### In Moderation

brisk weather, It fills all my being with vim and with pep;

It makes my heart light as usual feather, It gives a brave swagger and lilt to my step.

behold; winter's a season deserving laudation,

c-c-c-cold! 'm fond of the winter, my ap-

petite's bigger For chops and for steaks and for flapjacks and pie,

A glow to my cheek and a gleam to my eye;

Way down below zero, I growl and I scold, When frozen my nose is, my toes and my fingers,

I'm fond of the winter, but not when the blizzard Sifts snow through each crevice

and crack-when the storm And nothing will keep any domicile warm.

When I and my batteries freeze BRITISH LEADERS PAY in the flivver, And when, though in seventeen

blankets I'm rolled, lie in my bed and do nothing but

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"I have looked up the matter and I find the committee must report, if it wishes, to the president of the senate that a witness has refused to answer questions," Fall's coun-sel said. The president of the senate then hands the matter to the federal district attorney, who presents the facts to the grand jury. The grand jury may then indict the witness for refusing to

SINCLAIR PLANS EARLY RETURN TO WASHINGTON PARIS, Feb. 2.—"I expect to re-

turn to America either on the steamship Berengaria sailing Feb-ruary 6 or on the President Hard-ing sailing February 12," Harry F. Sinclair said here today when informed of the latest developments of the senate probe of the oil lease scandals in Washington.

it will take long to eradicate.

After her husband went to sleep last night Mrs. Wilson lay down a few hours but she would not go through the three far from the sick room. Miss Mar-By Berton Braley \_\_\_\_\_ far from the sick room. Miss Mar-I'm fond of the winter, I like the garet Wilson, his daughter, who arrived from New York, also went to rest when the doctors finished their last examination for the night. When the three doctors fore the flames gained headway. entered his room about 9:30, Mr. Wilson summoned a smile to greet tied at a safe distance from the them. The ghost of the old twin-burning building. Wilson summoned a smile to greet The beautiful snow has my warm kle appeared a moment.

approbation, "Too many cooks spoil the m. and w. When falling it's lovely indeed to broath," he said, in a voice hardly trol at 830. audible.

It is that spirit, Dr. Grayson worked frantically to con said, that is keeping Mr. Wilson screeching, bellowing, alive. He knows that he is facing death and it not fighting but involuntarily his body clings to life, though his spirit is resigned and

Which give to my blood an unusual ing of the door in front by a negro vigor, could not be seen at that hour. It was hardly daylight. He shut the But, oh, when the mercury steadily door again with emphasis when lingers the newspaper men insisted on asking him for news from the sick

About this time a special detail of police, number half a dozen ofand my lingers,
I'd rather it wasn't so c-c-c-cold! ficers under command of a sergeant, arrived and took up their posts near the house to divert all traffic from the block. Thousands of people have walked past the house just to look up at the win-Brings chills to my heart and my dows. Many lips moved in prayer, lungs and my gizzard Many eyes shed frank and unashamed tears.

TRIBUTE TO WILSON

LONDON, Feb. 2.—England to-day followed with keenest anxiety news from Washington on the ill-I find it gosh awfully c-c-c-cold! ness of Woodrow Wilson. Never shiver; was there more striking proof of the imprint he made on world affairs than the tributes paid him by the British people in what the wspapers called the final hours of a great spirit.
"This is a moment when parti-

sanship and party allegiance sink into insignificance," Premiere Mac-Donald said, in speaking of the former president's illness during his address at the Pilgrims' club.
The Prince of Wales, leading

statesmen and diplomats and all the gathering at the dinner sat in solemn silence as MacDonald spoke of the nation's grief at the illness of the wordl leader.

MRS. McADOO SPEEDING TO FATHERSS BEDSIDE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.-Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo left Los Angeles at 11:30 a. m. today, speeding to Washington where Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. McAdoo's father, is fatally ill. They will arrive there at 9 a. m. Wednesday, according to their schedule.

FRENCH PRESS PRAISES DYING EX-PRESIDENT Soon the great voice of the idealist, the Democratic pacifist, will be stilled for-

Petit Journal thus summed up French opinion today as the nation waited anxiously for news of Woodrow Wilson—the man who brought the United States into the world war and saved France from the iron heel of a German con-

some private individual who might be willing to charge only a very low rate of interest.

Drive Deferred. Ebell executives emphasized in this connection the fact that a proposed campaign for funds had been twice postponed in order not to in-terfere with various other drives, and that this should carry weight with persons whom the club might solicit for the clubhouse fund.

An Ebell campaign, planned for last month, was deferred because it was desired not to interfere with the Y. M. C. A. campaign which closed yesterday.

The membership will be asked

Tuesday to consider that were the heating, lighting and seating facilities at once installed in the pro-posed auditorium, the latter would immediately become available as a

The cost of the clubhouse complete, including the auditorium but not including seats, heating nor lighting, will be \$60,884.

### Modern City Will TakeAncientName

CHRISTIAN, Norway, Feb. 2. CHRISTIAN. Norway, Feb. 2.—
Christionia will be renamed Oslo
to do away with the last vestage
of Danish influence, according to
municipal action here. The town
once called Oslo, was renamed in
honor of King Christian of Denmark when he rebuilt it in 1624
Oslo was founded in 1050 and
early became the seat f a bishopric. Since 1397 it has been the
most important city in Norway.
In 1624 came the fire and Christ-

In 1624 came the fire and Christian IV caused the town to be rebuilt across the fjord and it was named in his honor. In another year news dispatches dated Olso will really be coming from the old town of Christiania town of Christiania.

reversed and colleges are forced to seeing his dear friend die has shop of Ringling Brothers and Bardeny entrance because they lack put a mark upon Grayson which num and Bailey's circus winter quarters and aroused the hundreds of animals confined in a nearby

building to frenzied excitement. Flames quickly ate their way ubilding and fed by oils and paints, created a flare which lighted up section for miles. Fifty-two elephants and fifty

They were roped together and The fire broke out about 545 a.

m. and was believed under con-Police kept order as circus men worked frantically to control their

charges. Lions and tigers in a big concrete, fireproof permanent building kept up a continuous roar he is, as he said, ready to go.

The first sign of life about the and oils penetrated their quarters.

Firemen finally had to keep several hoses playing on the building

o cool it down.

Timid citizens, remembering the great circus fire of 1892, when the jungle dwellers, released by flames. raced through the streets of Bridgeport, barricaded themselves their homes until assured all was

American motion picture producers annually turn out more than 150,000 miles of film.

WATCH THIS SPACE

Lesson No. 1 

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telephone. C, through wires and

mechanism, connects these two telephones. Satisfaction with the service depends largely on A and B.

From the very beginning their cooperation is imperative. A must call B and B must answer. Doing these things in the way which makes for good service involves: -

I -Such care in asking for the number as one would use in addressing a letter.

2 - Such promptness in answer-

ing the call as one would

give to keeping a personal appointment. 3 - Such courtesy as one would

show in making or receiving a business or social call. 4 - Such clear, correct speech

as one would use in the face-to-face transaction of the most important business.

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# The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair weather with moderate tem perature tonight and Sunday. For Southern California: Fair to-night and Sunday. San Francisco and vicinity: Fair

tonight and Sunday, moderate northeasterly winds. San Joaquin valley: Fair and

cooler tonight with heavy frost; Sunday fair; moderate northwesterly winds.

Temperatures-Santa Ana and vicinity: 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. Maximum, 62, minimum 46; same date last year, maximum 59; minimum, 38.

### Marriage Licenses

Lynn R. Love, 21, Hanford; Ruth
M. Sanders, 19, San Ysidero,
Albert L. Drake, 26, Fullerton; Anna I. Daly, 23, Buena Park.
Carl M. May, 25, Costa Mesa; Evetyn L. Bauman, 24, Santa Ana.
Robert A. Price, 41, Onange; Opal
C. Stoves, 31, Garden Grove,
Russell G. Keller, 22, Long Beach,
Octaviano Madrigal, 29, Artesia.
Vera Gaizia, 17, Norwalk,
Clyde H. Sharp, 24, Los Angeles;
Maude A. Osborne, 23, Long Beach,
Phillip Lebiason, 22, Martha Moss,
20, Los Angeles,
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Margaret O. Hall, 18, Redoundo Beach,
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Los Angeles, Saturday, February
16, it was learned in Santa Ana today. A picnic dinner will be served

Stove: Minnie L. Martin, 18, Hunting-Beach.
Charles S. C. Flennoy, 42, Carrie Richards, 31, Los Angeles.
Konstantine Dagres, 32, Rhina E. Pool, 24, Los Angeles.
Henry Marshall, 54, Frances V. Iohnson, 49, Los Angeles.
Ray Thomas Veltum, 39, Viola G. Farris, 28, Los Angeles.
Elmer S. Morse, 32, Ellen N. Walker, M. Los Angeles.
Theodore Roosevelt Udey, 22, Lois J. Grubbs, 20, Redondo Beach.
James A. Donlon, 23, Los Angeles; Betty J. Atchison, 21, Pasadena.

### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

If "death" meant the end of all consciousness, we should dread it for ourselves and others. If "death" involved merely a period of unconscious waiting, it would be sad to contemplate. But knowing "death" as the gateway to the fuller life into which the soul will be ushered, we have no fear.

CARD OF THANKS us in our recent bereavement.
R. J. GIBSON AND FAMILY.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS
Unclaimed foreign letters remain at the post office here as of the week ending February 2. 1924, for Sr. Emilgido Delgadillo, Sr. Bardoniano Guxman, Sr. Francisco P. Migoni, Mrs. Bertram Moase, C. L. Mahan, Mrs. William Sheaf, Sr. Arturo G. Zamora. If these letters are not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter office. When calling for letters please say "advertised." and give date.

T. E. STEPHENSON.

Postmaster.

Intimated.

But others, desired Dana We'er, a year Emma's senior. His ell-kempt hair and his grave/ear-kempt UNCLAIMED LETTERS

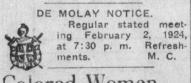
T. E. STEPHENSON, Postmaster.

Calumpit Camp, No. 26, United Spanish War Veterans—A meeting will be held at K. P. Hall, Tuesday evening, February 5th at Bo'clock. Business of importance coming up. All members and visiting comrades are urged to be present.

By Order of Commander,
B. F: BOTKIN, Adjutant

Shoulder.

Harvey said those su vising the home investigation well prefer to home investigation well prefer



### Colored Women Here Will Rally At Local Church

Miss Sidney J. Davis of Keokuk, Ia., assistant to the secretary of

talks will be given by Mesdames a fittings being such as to permit to F. Fitzgerald of Fullerton, Luly borate luncheons and dinners. McDonald, Thomas Walker, E. Tis- te decoration scheme is along the dale, E. C. Allen and others. Specdale, E. C. Allen and others. Special inusic will be featured by the Misses Jessie and Josephine Mc. In to the jublic tonight is from to 10 o"clock.

The Register Radio Broadcasting Station

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programs. All phonograph records played daily at The Regis-ter concerts furnished by Carl G. Strock. The excellent piano and an Edison phonograph were also furnished by Mr. Strock.

permit for the construction of a also were scheduled. five-room residence and garage,
The annual banquet of the so to cost \$2500, at 1530 West Sixth ciety will be held tonight at the A

sin folk, now Californians, will do vention closes tonight.

at the Badger state picnic, Satur
The California State Chiropreic

heim and Huntington Beach, will be held at the Ketner cafe, this

springs will enter for life.

make home life in itself.

"It will take us at least a weekursed and struck her on occato complete our inquiries. Personsion, she said, and refused topond who make application early ne permit her to keep their child, g the week will have the same opportu which was sent to the home of Mrs. ity to receive these tots as the its grandmother.

Wrs. May V. Shull, represented his is the large of the property of the pr

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Plans today were being completed for a church rally and mass meeting of the colored women of the city, to be held tomorrow afternoon at the Second Baptist church, 1808 Eighth (Hickey) street.

Miss Sidney J. Davis of Keokuk

Ia. assistant Ana hoping for better the farm tilled by different where. Then, the decision that kiddles must be given up for ption.

the home mission board of the national Baptist convention, will be the speaker, while Miss Luella Smith of the Bible institute, Los Angeles will sing a number of solos.

Mrs. R. A. Marshall and some of the white friends of the congregation also wil Itake part, and short talks will be order.

TO OPEN KITCHEN

It to increased business, the Fries Beth Kitchen on North Gliell street, Orange, conducted by remodeled, and will be opened the public tonight. The room marry used as a billiard hall in rear of the kitchen has been liverted into a laws. e of a garden effect, with wide

# S. A. Man Elected As Director Of Cal. Chiropracic Society

today was a member of the board president the American Associa of directors of the California State
Chiropractic society and leabel
J. H. Fishand Dr. E. P. Webb of Chiropractic society and Isabel the Califfnia State Chiropractic Dudley of Orange was one of the society. vice-presidents, following the opening session yesterday of the eleventh annual convention of the organization in Symphony hall, Los charges

Formal reports of the state committee were read at the morning meeting, with the afternoon session as a scended upon California meeting, with the afternoon session being taken up largely with a contest for a loving cup to be presented the county whose representa-tive made the best talk on "A California Chiropractic Code of Ethics. Addresses on matters of interest to the profession were made by H. V. Bolling, E. C. Fortin, Charles H.

Wood and Linnie Cole.
A contest, limited to active alumni associations of the state, was to sion. A silver loving cup was to go to the winning association. "Chiropractic Jurisprudence" was the subject of a talk which Elbert E. Childs, 1054 West Fifth street, today obtained a building street

Alexandria hotel, when the loving cups will be presented. Sevel What 10,000 former Wiscon- addresses will be made. The cl-

ler.

John' L. Elms, 22. Dorothy M.

Borchardt, 22. Long Beach.

Harold S. Douglas, 18. Garden league residing at Santa Ana, Analegach.

Charles S. C. Branch, 27. The location of the members of the Commercial Service league residing at Santa Ana, Analegach.

The joint committee form the alleged seller of bogus diplomas two organizations makes from that school. It was found by investigations is headeby Dr. J. the investigating body that this applicant obtained a license and is league residing at Santa Ana, Analegach.

Charles Tingley of Santa Ana cludes Dr George D. Gillespie

Sensional Charges Made. The comittee, following inves

1-Tit 75 per cent of the applicationsire based on fraud. lustin for the huge profits that

chiro actors here. 3-hat bricklayers, street peddlersoda fountain clerks and arti-sons every trade have forsaken for ie title of "drugless doctor." 4-That many have received dipmas from "diploma mills" with

son and now dormant while its status is being determined by the

Applications Investigated. Investigation of more than 1500 applications filed with Governor Richardson's chiropractic board during the six months of its existence have been made by the joint committee, it was announced. The charges which they make are

Monday of each month, at 246 South information furnished by DiGunning Sutler of Santa Anavice-president of the American Sociation of Drugless Physicians

A Minnesota state reunion will be held at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, Saturday, February 16, it was learned in Santa Ana today. A nicule dinner will be served day. A nicule dinner will be served have forsaken their occurions to hours of instruction. The Volume 15 of the following two examples as typical of the 1500 cases examined:

In one case a former bricklayer claimed he had graduated in June, 1919, from the Vola Practice school in Denver after a course of 2400 have forsaken their occurions to hours of instruction. The Vola Phillip Lebiasch, 22, Martha Moss, 20, Los Angeles, Hershel J. McKee, 26, Los Angeles, Harbard, 23, Kansas City, Mascouri. Edwin H. Crossley, 30, Willow F. Lewis, 28, Los Angeles, John L. Spraker, 25, Huntington, Beach; Eleanor E, Denton, 21, Whitter, Lohn, L. Eleanor E, Denton, 21, Whitter, Lewis, 28, Los Angeles, istence for eight years, according ule Monday, Hammond announced

# city, Monday night at 6:15 o'clock. C. W. Taylor, director general of the league, announced today. In urging all members to be present, Taylor and members to be present, Taylor and members to be present, Taylor and members to be present,

seeking relicfrom unhappy wed-

for divorcerom their mates. ed husbay deserted at the altar parking auto in an alley blocking ADAMS—At her home in Villa Park, February 1, 1924, Mrs. Rebecca I. Adams, aged 58 years.
Funeral service Monday at 10 a.m. from Smith & Tuthill's chapel.
Interment in Fairbaven cemetery. Mrs. Adams had been a resident of Villa Park for 32 years. She leaves a husband, A. S. Adams, amble two daughters. Mrs. Myrtle Holditch of Palm Springs. Calif., and Mrs. Anna Hanselman of Villa Park.

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Mrs. Willa Park for 32 years. She leaves a husband, A. S. Adams, amble two daughters. Mrs. Myrtle Holditch of Palm Springs. Calif., and home into which her innocent off time when she must choose the home into which her innocent off the springs will enter for life.

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CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many kind friends for their acts of kindness and thought during our recent bereavement. Also the many beautiful floral offerings.

F. P. NICKEY, Jr.
MR. AND MRS. C. J. SCHULTZ
AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of Samuel D. Booher, also for the beautiful floral offerings. We especially wish to thank the chiropractic doctors of Los Angeles who acted as pallbearers.

MRS MARY BOOHER AND FAMILY,

MRS MARY BOOHER AND FAMILY AND FAMILY

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings extended to us in our recent bereavement.

B. J. GIBSON AND FAMILY.

Who applied first."

Little Emma Elizabeth, 6 yes by Attorney O. A. Jacobs, Santah, but old, with fairly, golden locks, and filed suit against C. Edward constitution of the consti

PASSAIC, N. J.—The Passaic and yordered to pay a fine of or serve 500 days in the consecutive victory here Mrs. last night by defeating Trenton Production of the Normal, 48 to 33. The Passaic second team played the last it.

# Santa Ana hasn't much use for

hoboes," announced City Recorder W. F. Heathman today, after he iams and Carl Schultz, charged ing and sleeping in boxcars. Other fines and accusations

Cecil McAlpin, \$15, speeding, F. lock, today ad filed their petitions in the superior court here each, parking overtime in the twohour Picturin himself as an unkiss- district and Mrs. Irwin Fickas, \$3,

Mrs. R. W. Townsend, chair of the committee planning the has announced that it will be The eagle and hawk lag behind us to the public by 8 o'clock ward B. Van Meter, Jack

hate.-La Rochefoucald.

# 'Vags' Get 30 Days

had dealt sentences of thirty days our stunt is to go—and keep going, each to A. Hameline, Frank Will-We're carrying Uncle Sam's with vagrancy. The three men had been found guilty of trespass- At midday you'll hear our planes

articles will await the careful Assisting Mrs. Townsend We're carrying Uncle Sam's Mesdames W. H. Haddon, mail!

ley, Charles W. Chamberlain (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Elmer Preston.

for the coming semester seemed virtually certain at the Santa Ana high school, where 871 pupils had enrolled up to noon today.

This number included 96 gradu they are been told are open to ates from Santa Ana's two junior high schools and 16 new students transferring from other cities.

Many students have not yet reg istered, due to illness and absence from school, according to Miss Mable Whiting who has charge of

To Enter High School. According to statements from the Julia C. Lathrop and Frances E. Willard junior high schools, only nine of the 104 students graduating reants already have been granted from these institutions will not go yenses to practice by the State to the senior high school. Of these, three are moving away and one will enter business college, i was learned.

High school program cards will e distributed at the beginning of the first period next Monday morn ing. A schedule in the hall of the administration building indicates by registration numbers, where students may obtain these cards.

J. C. Pupils Register. New sophomores, coming to high school from the junior high schools founded on a complete check of each applicant's claims regarding his training. The committee offers auditorium. Principal D. K. Hammond announced that all entering sophomores were expected to be in

Junior college students were reg-istering for next term's classes to-College and high school classes will begin with a full day's sched

> The Air Mail By Berton Braley -

No stunting's allowed in the Ser Although we could stunt if we But our pilots' copper-lined nerve

For other requirements than We fly when the tempests are blowing.

We buck through the fog or the Yre carrying Uncle mail!

And see them, perhaps, in the

At midnight our motors are drum-As steadily onward we fly. We swoop over forest and moun-

We swoop over river and vale, We've got to be guys you can count on, We're carrying Uncle Sam's

rummage sale which membe Ebell's fifth section Hous Height records? We fret not about

Speed records? They're not in our line. yet we move swiftly without On schedule, rain, snow or shine.

Along our aerial trail, morning and countless desi Look up when we're due-you will

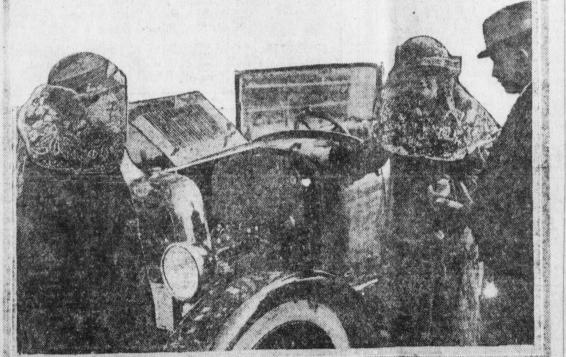
Oxford University has enjoyed the distinction of sending two members to Parliament continuousy since 1604.

CHICAGO-Ed "Strangler" Lewis, with the aid of a headlock, won in straight falls from Jack Mc Carthy.

Confidence imparts a won-derful inspiration to its possessor .- Milton

I have seldom known anywho deserted truth in trifles that could'be trusted in matters of importance.-Paley.

# N. Y. Society Girl Adopts Business Career To Aid Favorite Charity



N this day of fierce competition between charitable organizations to support their numering business career. She has being business career. s worthwhile activities, of bene-balls, fetes and bazaars galore, for Fiat automobiles and will deone enterprising member of New vote a liberal percentage of her the Settlement, with Miss Marjories York's younger social set—Miss commissions to the New York's Cleveland, society leader and a velen Jenkins—has adopted an commissions to the work of Riis director of the Settlement, as a inal method of aiding her fav- Settlement, which is situated in the witness

# 1000 EXPECTED Men Fixing Tire Hit By Speeding Hit By Speeding Car; Legs Broken

Earl Todd, 920 Broadway, Ana-

ing. Wesley Waters, 412 North the Todd car were smashed. sisting Todd in changing a tire and

who is also said to have been in the advertisement of the Army struck by the speeding car, was and Navy Department store which

a large touring car on the Brea men could not secure the number. canyon boulevard early this morn- The fron tlights and the fender of

ot hurt.

Pomona police officers said that Register, W. L. Douglas shoes were heim, was in the Pomona Valley the Anaheim men reported the priced at 98 cents in error. Doughospital today with both legs brok- heavy car did not stop to give aid lass shoes are being sold by this en, as the result of his being hit by and hurried on so fast that the two firm at the standard Douglas price

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To Begin Monday-at Beisel's

# Trunk Sale

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VERY trunk is absolutely perfect—every trunk fully guaranteed—and offered at the following reduced prices simply because the makers have decided to reduce the number of styles in their lines. When you say Indestructo, Pacific, Wheary Burge, Burroughs White, or Cedarrobe, you have said all there is to say about wardrobe trunks. Never have we offered trunks of such splendid quality at prices so remarkably low. SALE BE-GINS MONDAY! Sale ends SATURDAY, February 9th.

\$65.00 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk, at .. \$55.00 \$60.00 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk, at .. \$50.00 \$74.75 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk, at ... \$67.50 \$92.50 Indestructo Wardrobe Trunk, at .. \$80.00 \$35.00 Indestructo Steamer Trunk, for .... \$31.50 \$67.75 Cedarrobe Wardrobe Trunk, for .... \$55.00 \$70.00 Cedarrobe Wardrobe Trunk, for ... \$57.50 \$69.50 Burroughs White Wardrobe Trunk, \$59.50 \$55.00 Wheary Burge Wardrobe Trunk, at \$50.00 \$63.50 Wheary Burge Wardrobe Trunk, at \$57.50 \$35.00 Pacific Trunk, specially priced....\$31.50 \$30.00 Pacific Steamer Trunk, priced .... \$27.50

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of P. hall, 3061/2 East Fourth street.

St. Peter Lutheran—6th street and Van Ness avenue, Rev. G. F. illustrated by stereopticon views. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

11:00 morning worship. 7:00 evening service. Morning sermon by Rev. John F. Fisher, dean of Maclay School of Theology University of Southern California; evening, sermon by Dr. tions Which have grown out of Walter F. Dexter, president of the Series of Prophetic Sermons."

(Numbers 14:1-10)

That chapter in the ever en-

which represented Canaan as a land that "floweth with milk and

tween Mortimer and Minter streets between Mortimer and Minter streets. Club of the University of Southern California, Thursday evening, eight o'clock. Silver offering. Wednesday prayer meeting conducted by the pastor. Anthem by chorus' choir. Evening: Soprano solo by Mrs. Hulda Deitz, cello solo by Edward Burns.

Trinity Lutheran (Mo. Synod)—
East Sixth and Brown Streets. Fastor, Wm. Schmoock. Services, German, 10:30 a. m. English 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Subject, morning, The Rev. Denninger will occupy the pulpit. Evening: "Moses and Aaron Before Pharach". T. L. Y. P. L. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Wednesday, 2:30 l. m. Bible class Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Bible class Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Wednesday, 2:30 l. m. Bible class Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Wednesday, 2:30 l. m. Bible class Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Wednesday, 2:30 l. m. Bible class Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Wednesday, 2:30 l. m. Bible class Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Wednesday, 2:30 l. m. Bible class Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Wednesday, 2:30 l. m. Bible class Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Wednesday, 2:30 l. m. Bible class Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Wednesday, 2:30 l. m. Bible class Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Wednesday Charlest Club of the University of Southern College. The University of Southern College. The University of Southern California, Thursday evening, eight o'clock. Silver offering. Wednesday prayer meeting conducted by the pastor. Anthem ducted by the pastor. Evening: Soprano solo by Mrs. Hulda Deitz, cello solo by Edward Burns.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Main at Tenth. Services on Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Services on Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 sello solo by Edward Burns.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Main at Tenth

Richland Avenue Community St. Joseph's Catholic Church—Church—Pastor H. G. Burgess, 507
Corner Lacy and Stafford streets.

Rev. Father Eummelen, pastor.

9:45. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Masses 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Sun-day school at 9:30. Week-day for young people, 6 o'clock. Wor-masses at 8:15 a. m.

Church school at 9:45 a. m. Pil-Bush and Sixth streets. Wilbert grim League of Youth at 6 p. m. H. McPeak D. D., minister. 9:45 Morning worship at 11. Popular eve- Bible school. 11:00 morning worning service at 7. Subject, morn-ing, "The Comforting Christ;" eve-per. 6:00 Junior Missionary so-6:00 Christian Endeavor. hood Tuesday 6:30 p. m. Ladies' 6:00 Women's prayer group.
Night. Wm. O. Wark of Pomona 6:00 Men's prayer group.
College will speak. Subject, "Europe in the Making." Woman's Woman's The Print of the

First Congregational Church-

of P. hall, 306½ East Fourth street.

Dugwe Wilson of Los Angeles, pastor. Lecture followed by mestors 7:30 p. mestors 7:30 p.

The First Baptist-Huntington and Van Ness avenue, Rev. G. F.
Pauschert, pastor. Services at
11:00 a. m., 7:30 p. m.
Bible school 9:30 a. m. B. Y. P.
cials, the question of still another
the subject, "The Water of Life,"
evening, "The Light of Galilee,"
Palm of the Shepherd King."
Dispensations."
Of the investigation. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30. First Methodist Episcopal — Bible study by chapter summary method 8:00 p. m. Teacher's 9:30 church training class on the International lessons, 8:30 p. m. At 3:00 p. m. Sunday the pastor will speak to his large Bible class in Immanuel Hall, corner Sixth and French

"And they brought up an evil re-

port brought back to them by the searched unto the children of Is- their behalf—that is, successful in

port brought back to them by the searched unto the children of is-twelve men sent ahead to spy out rael, saying, The land, through ised Land, delayed until after those

the land of Canaan, introduces us which we have gone to search it, guilty of rebellion had passed to one of the great characters of is a land that eateth up the in- away.

ple that we saw in it are men of

Joshua Steps Forth.

perior strength of the Children of It was at this point that Joshua They did not have for their en-Israel and favored an immediate stepped forward and tried to infuse couragement a record of the proof

advance into the land. Upon the into the Children of Israel the con-which still later Elisha gave to his question of ability to conquer the fidence that made his own and Ca-timid servant when at the petition

stronger than we.

the Old Testament-Joshua, the habitants thereof; and all the peo-

of Jehoshua, or Joshua, as he is the giants; and we were in our

it would be called today, was appointed by Moses, one from each The whole congregation.

The twelve joined in a report gation said unto them:

Caleb and Joshua, two of the complained.

inhabitants, Caleb and Joshua presented a minority report and it "The land whi

twelve, were confident of the su-

United Brethren Church-Third very often. I did not get real close street at Shelton. L. Harter, pasto her. I was never introduced to her. Evangelistic services begin her. Mrs. Cheyney told me once today and continue nightly, 7:00 that it was his niece, but he never o'clock. Morning sermon by pas- told me what her name was. Ac

tor, evening sermon by Rev. W. cording to hands on the ranch, she v. Wills. Neighboring United is my husband and myself, ever Brethren ministers will give ad- was a visitor long before we, that dresses beginning 2:00 p. m. Monday. Basket lunch at 6:00 p. m. Evening sermon by Rev. T. W. Ringland of Whittier. Mr. Harter will sing Sunday morning and several solos during the coming

Baptist Church- North First Main at Church street. Otto S. Russell, D. D. minister. 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Subject, morning, 'Making Good with God and Man,

Charge," Mr. Fraser.

First Unitarian Church—Bush and Eighth streets. Edson Reifspider, pastor. Services 11 a, m.

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Tennessee, will deliver a lecture will be on Palestine. Mr. Hardeman has recently visited the "Holy Land" and all Bible readers are invited to hear him. The lecture will be fin promptly at 7:30 p. m.

International Bible Sturents—tor. Bible school 9:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject, "Sons and Heirs," evening, "Love." Week day prayer and meeting and Bible study.

Universal Spiritualist Church—K. of P. hall, 306½ East Fourth street.

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Mexican Senators

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Rev, Luther A. Arthur, ture of "the mysterious woman" conference here last year.

11:00 a. m., 7:30 p. m. theory of the Difference here last year. work of a pyromaniac. cials, the question of still another Girl Is Brutally of the investigation.

Mrs. P. B. Smith, who, before the inquest held by Sheriff Anderson tion of the woman to whom she re in a serious condition today.

Woman Decided Blonde

bade stone them with stones."

Joshua's Splendid Confidence

While a lesson may be drawn

gation said unto them:

Testing Moses' Patience.

"Would God that we had died in and the pessimist differ in one es-wheat can lay the foundations for

fear Him, and delivereth them."

of the great prophet his eyes were

William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

thralling history of the Children port of the land which they had and the successful plea of Moses in that we can secure, we will be

He was of the tribe of Ephraim and his name was Oshea until Mo
"And there we saw the giants, Children of Israel after so many the path or how insurmountable

ses bestowed upon him the name the sons of Anak, which come of proofs of God's care, and by the the obstacles may seem, God opens

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honey." They reached Canaan the land of Egypt! or would God sential particular; namely, the op- a harvest, but we know that each "at the time of the first ripe we had died in this wilderness! timist takes into account the in- year since man came upon the

"at the time of the first ripe we had died in this wilderness! timist takes into account the in-grapes" and spent forty days in a And wherefore hath the Lord finite power of the Almighty, while earth, God has given him food in

tour of investigation. They carbrought us into this land, to fall by the pessimist bases his estimate due season, if man will only do his part. Nature has laws that are large that "they bare it between children should be a prey? Were Here is where faith, in God irresistible and constantly at

large that "they bare it between two upon a staff." The picture of this huge bunch of grapes is familiar to all Sunday school children. They also carried back pomegranates and figs as specimens of the finit of the

the fruit of the land.

The Ten Who Lacked Faith.

Thus far, all the spies were agreed, but they were divided on the land agreed, but they were divided on the land agreed to the land a

"The land which we passed opened so that he could see the

A commission, as own sight as grasshoppers, and so there is another lesson of even we were in their sight."

the glants; and we were in our punishment visited upon them, own sight as grasshoppers, and so there is another lesson of even we were in their sight."

the way for His work and gives to greater value to be drawn from the

LEBANON, Mo., Feb. 2-The will evening, "What We See When God Opens Our Eyes." Dr. Russell will preach at both hours. The choir will render the anthems and in the morning Mrs. Sammis tition, this county, was filed in the sing, "Shine O Holy Light," probate court this week. It (Jewitt). Woman's society meets presents some unusual features in in church Wednesday for their that it gives expression to his haall-day session. Regular mid-week tred of his native country, Ger service Wednesday evening. We many, and his appreciation of the invite you to come and worship benefits enjoyed in his adopted country. The will, in part, follows: 'Though I am far from being

wealthy, there probably will be some money left at my death, and should state my will as to its disosition. Born in Germany, on February 28, 1854, I came to the United States, as an immigrant boy, in the steerage, in 1868. Was married in 1878, but my wife died, leaving no children. So I have not a single blood relation in this coun-

"My father died in 1857 and my mother died in 1916, willing me a part of her property. My only brother advised me of that after First Presbyterian Church—Sycabore at Sixth street. William Everett Roberts, D. D., pastor. Serv
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Special music, morning, anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling," the quartette; offertory, "Prayer," Miss Armstrong; solo, "Cast Thy Burden," Mr. Newman, Evening music, Gospel quartette; violin solo, "Canzonetta," Mr. Elwood Bear; vocal solo, "He Shall Give His Angels Life of Joseph. Silas Wheeler, "Mr. Special music, morning, anthem, preaching at 11:00. Communion to the death of Samuel hoping for the day of Germany's solo, "Cast Thy Burden," Mr. Newman, Evening music, Gospel quartette; violin solo, "Canzonetta," Mr. Elwood Bear; vocal solo, "He Shall Give His Angels Life of Joseph. Silas Wheeler, Wheeler, Wheeler, Samuel Rio Seco proved to be such a rampant Prusiser and the sister. Bible classes at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11:00. Communion to the death of Samuel hoping for the day of Germany's was found two weeks ago in the smoldering ruins of his beautiful country estate.

W. Cheyney, whose burned body and do not want him or his to device any benefits from any money that our institutions have enabled me to earn, neither do I want any seem convinced that the reputedly part of it to assist Germany in H. Attaway. Friday 7:00 p. m. Officials of Butte county now me to earn, neither do I want any Life of Joseph. Silas Wheeler, seem convinced that the reputedly part of it to assist Germany in seem convinced that the reputedly part of its just reparations debt,

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Terms of the convention were

# Beaten By Thugs

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The two men forced their way into the Giltner home last night in "This woman," said Mrs. Smith, an attempt to ransack it of money and jewelry, according to the girl

The Christian's One Rule.

There is only one rule for the

Christian; namely, to perform

afraid to walk in it. If it is His

from the lack of faith shown by the portant. No matter how difficult queror.

Roads to Nowhere - By Berton Bley Sometimes I grow wery of pave- It's all in the way that you view

ment, Of roads that are wilt of ce- I don't greet bad roads with acment,

Which hold you in orered enslavement At least to a certain elent;

Where driving's a guated progression, With motor-cops always n hand. Where all the cars moven procession. And all that you need it band.

I like to get off of the higway And drive over roads the are strange, Explore some unfrequented way

Unmapped and unmarked, or a change: Away from the sign-boards and traffic, Away from the smell of the is.

Where there is peace bst seraphic And nobody's honking to pass

narrow. And muddy or rocky indeed,

The roads may be crooked

The sort that is certain to harrow The soul of the man who wants speed;

them

claim. And yet I find wandering through

Adds zest to the motoring game

May broad concrete roads be ex-All over the nation, until

Our main traffic highways are And smoother than marble-but shrink with a kind of dismay

The thought-and it certainly Of days when one cant get away from The endless procession of cars! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service,

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Music—Anthem, "The Heavens are
The Quartette Offertory, "Prayer" ..... Harker Solo, "Cast Thy Burden" mr. Newman EVENING WORSHIP-7 O'OCK Music—Gospel Quartette. Offertory, "Cradle Song" ..... Gretchaninoff

Miss Armstrong Mr. Bear D'Ambroslo Violin Solo, "Canzonetta" Vocal Solo, "He Shall Give His Angels Chae" ... Scott Mr. Fraser

Those having no church home will be welcted in any of these services

### United Presbyterian Chrch Bush and Sixth Sts.

Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.-Mr. an s. William Gibbs McAdoo left ible School Angeles at 11:30 a. m. today, ding to Washington

oodrow Wilson, Mrs. McAdoo's ther, is fatally ill. They will arve there at 9 a. m. Wednesday, cording to their schedule.

RENCH PRESS PRAISES YING EX-PRESIDENT

Then follows the Lord's rebuke right, according to the best light cratic pacifist, will be stilled for-Petit Journal thus summed up ench opinion today as the nation vaited anxiously for news of Voodrow Wilson—the man who brought the United States into the world war and saved France from each duty as if it were all im- the iron heel of a German con-

where f the Lord's Supper. ad Kindly Light," We of Love" .... Shell

itation, "The Print of

vas Glad" . . . Stebbins ie Lord" ..... Bridge tette from Lucia". ..... Donizetti ravelers, Welcome

# dist Episcopal

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### 11:00 A. M. Morning Service SERMON by Rev. John F. Fisher, Dean of the Maclay School of Theology, University of So. Cal.

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9:30 a. m.-ble School-9:30 a. m. Young ople's Meetings
Morning Whip, Eleven O'clock
Sermon—"Makingbod with Men and God."

Solo, "Shine, O Holy Li," Anthem, "God So Loved World"

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Sermon, "What We See Wi God Opens Our Eyes."

Anthem, "I Will Lay Me wn" Gadsby
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# Story of Flood sented a minority report and it created a great stir in the camp through to search it, is an exceed horses and chariots of fire that same faith in the count see the created a great stir in the camp through to search it, is an exceed horses and chariots of fire that waited upon the mountain top. The South American Indians, in South Survey and their tradition of the great deluge, so that he could see the created a great stir in the camp through to search it, is an exceed horses and chariots of fire that waited upon the mountain top. The South American Indians, in South American Indi

sometimes creates in a political convention or a religious assemble will bring us into this land, and bly. Great reforms, it may be added, usually begin in a minority with milk and honey.

"If the Lord delight in us, then same faith in the their tradition of the great deluge, same God; they trusted, and they do not mention Noah's Ark. They won out.

And so we can trust and win. Every life is filled with turning of every kind saved themselves "Only report.

Caleb's Brave Counsel.

Caleb, speaking for himself and Joshua, stilled the people before caleby and caleby people before caleby and caleby people before caleby and caleby people caleby and caleby people caleby and caleby people caleby and with an and won an and two animals and with an and two animals caleby points—with moments when the defended points—with moments and with Moses, and said, "Let us go up at once, and possess it; for we are well able to overcome it."

them, and the Lord is with us; ure the relative importance of the acts that make up our daily life, But his words did not convince we cannot know which of the decision, in effect, the same story as the well able to overcome it."

But his words did not convince we cannot know which of the decisions that we make will mean most him said. We be not able to go up people to whom they were addin our lives. But if we trust at continent must have been joined against the people; for they are dressed; "but all the congregation all times and decided all questions to Europe or Asia.

# agreed, but they were divided on the question: Were the Children of Israel strong enough to take possession of the land? Upon this proposition, ten lacked faith and were frightened by the number and stature of the inhabitants of the strong that dwell in the land, and the cities are walled, and very great; and moreover we saw the children of Anak there. "The Amaleki'es dwell in the cland of the south; and of the south; and the Hittes, and Jebusties, and the Anorties, dwell in the mountains; and the Canaanites dwell by the sea, and by the coast of Jordan." Caleb and Joshua, two of the lands. And the Hittes agreed the children of the south of the s by David: "The angel of the Lord Thus we may hasten the coming encampeth round about them that of God's kingdom for which we

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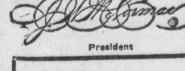
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Interest To Women

### Greeting Is Extended Hostesses Preside Unitarian Pastor In At Smart Affair Pleasing Manner In Tea Room

Choosing the softly shaded inter-Cordial indeed was the welcome or of the rose room of the Mary extended the Rev. Edson Reifouise tea rooms at Seventh and snider and Mrs. Reifsnider last Lake streets, Los Angeles, as a setting for a bridge luncheon, Mrs. Thursday night by members of the congregation of the Unitarian church who assembled in the ting for a bridge lunched, and Lee Wilbur Wilson and Mrs. Fred Kreuger on Thursday presided over thurch auditorium at 8 o''clock to gree of the season's pleasantest socgree their new minister.

fal affairs.

A Nile-green and orchid color harmony in table appointments was effected by the use of orchid maline shades on the green candles in crystal candleabra while centering—the tables were mounds of lavander sweet-peas and orchids rising from nests of greenery. Violets strewn carelessly over the immac-

ulate linens added to the artistic lowed in turn by extemporaneous ess was marked by a great talks by various and a program of music and readings was given followed in turn by extemporaneous talks by various and a program of music and readings was given followed in turn by extemporaneous ess was marked by a quaint doll The formal program had been ar-

whose colonial costume was in the ranged under the direction of Mrs. Jay C. Hamil and opened with a In the bridge contest, Mrs. Charles Rhodes of Los Angeles, hold-Tompkins who gave "The Spining high score, was rewarded with ner" with her usual brilliancy and a dainty lingerie pillow whose fire. Responding to the enthusias-ribbons en cabochon were in the tic appliance of her audience Miss ribbons en cabochon were in the chosen color effect of orchid and tic applause of her audience Miss recen Second bigh score made by Tompkins returned to the piano green. Second high score made by Mrs. Roy Hall won for her a set of Mrs. Roy Hall won for her a set of number, "Novellette." dainty hand-made handkerchiefs Miss Margaret Hughes of Los

while Mrs. R. H. Baker received a Angeles, a schoolmate in Chicago gun-metal Dorine as consolation of Miss Maurie Hamil and an over-Adding to the pleasure of the af-night guest in the Hamil home on fair for the assembled guests was the fashion show which, presented troduced and proved to be gifted the fashion show which, presented by a big Los Angeles shop, is a Thursday feature at the Mary Louise. Thursday feature at the Mary ing power especially in the lower

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Krueger drew their guests from both Santa Ana and Los Angeles, those bidden to enjoy the function including Mrs. to enjoy the function including Mrs. Harry Smothers, Mrs. Roscoe Grifby Penn. Miss Hamil played her accompaniments, as she did those fith, Mrs. William Spurgeon, Mrs. Carl Mayer of Denver, Mrs. Roy of the remaining artists on the program, Stewart Carrier, cornetist Russell, Mrs. R. Tanner, Mrs. W. A. Flood, Mrs. Ray Chandler, Mrs. Roy Hall, Mrs. John Tubbs, Mrs. Mr. Carrier played Cadman's D. K. Hammond Mrs. Richard Emi-

son, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Elliott quite disappointed his hearers by Rowland, Mrs. Andrew Lockridge, failing to give a second number. . K. Hammond ,Mrs. Richard Emi-Mr. Branch, whose most recent Mrs. James K. Hermon, Mrs. Clayton Lane, Mrs. Nat Neff, Mrs. Max Smith and her house guest, Mrs. R. Maloney of San Francisco, Choral Union success, "Robin Mrs. H. E. Smith, Mrs. L. G. Baird, Hood," gave the rollicking "Three Mrs. J. Armstrong, Mrs. Arnold for Jack" (by Sanderson) as his Peek, Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill, first number following it by Kip-Mrs. Charles Rhodes, Mrs. Charles ling's "Rolling Down to Rio" both Kendall jr., Mrs. Fred Chapman, sung with the true Branchian skill

Ger- and charm. Miss Verdelle Silvey, Miss Ger-trude Hellis, Mrs. Carl Mock, Mrs. rude Hellis, Mrs. Carl Mock, Mrs. An original Spanish monologue farvey Gardner, Mrs. Symes, Mrs. and a group of rhymes of childhood including Eugene Field's F. B. Trago, Mrs. Bruce Monroe, Mrs. Emrys White, Mrs. W. B. Willams, Mrs. George Briggs, Mrs. Howard Timmons, and Mrs. R. H.

Miss Hughes is gaining an enviable reputation in Los Angeles as a vocalist and has appeared on recent programs at both the Am-February 4—Rummage sale spon-bassador and Biltmore hotels as sored by Fifth Household Econo- well as before various clubs and mics section of Ebell; 409 East other organizations. Before com-Fourth street; beginning 8 a. m. ing to the coast a year ago she bruary 4—Luncheon of Chapter did concert work under the Red-

A. B.P. E. O. club with Mrs. Carl Strock, 1606 Bush street; 1 p. m. path Lyceum bureau. Mr. Tarver called upon various guests for brief talks, the Rev. ebruary 4-Luncheon of First Francis Watry of Pomona Unitar-Ebell Travelers with Mrs. ian church recalling memories of George S. Smith, 916 French his twelve years' pastorate of the street; 1 p. m. local church and expressing satisfabruary 4—Talk on "Alaska" by faction that services had been re-

Frederick Broadwell at Monday sumed.

luncheon of Business and Professional Women at St. Ann's Beach discussed the outlook for the church and the Rev. Oliver Fair-February 4—Installation ceremon-field, pastor of the Long Beach ies of Neighbors of Woodcraft Unitarian church brought his conofficers at M. W. A. hall; propmptly at 7:30 p. m. the future of religion declaring that Daughters of Veterans, in G. A. ed in one common cause, namely

R. hall; 2 p. m.

Sebruary 5-Roosevelt P.-T. A. in Brotherhood.

The Rev. Mr. Reifsnider respondkindergarten room; 2:30 p. m. ed to the greetings by voicing the february 5—Tustin Literature section of Ebell to meet with Mrs. Reifsnider of the cordial welcome W. L. Leihy, Main street, Tus- and closed with the words "This is tin; 2:30 p. m. not my church nor your church, but February 5-Modern Poetry sec-our church and by our loyal co tion of Ebell to meet with Mrs. operation it will become one of the Harwood Sharp, 222 Orange avecity's influential institutions."

At the close of the talks, all gath

ebruary 5-Business session of ered in the parlors for the enjoy Calumpit auxiliary at G. A. R. ment of a social hour during which the refreshment committee, Mrs. February 6—Meeting of Entre Allie Cain and Mrs. K. M. Brad-Nous bridge club with Mrs. ford served ice cream, cake and Claude Shipp, 510 Hickey street; coffee.

# Bank Looters In Personal Place Fight of Bandit Bank Looters In Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriffs Mesdames E. L. Tiede, C. S. Hubban Adams, S. J. Scott and Constable J. L. Elliott and Joseph Ryan raided Erwin's place late House, had the tables beautifully decked with peach blossoms and the company of the committee composed of Mesdames E. L. Tiede, C. S. Hubban Adams, S. J. Scott and Constables J. L. Elliott and Joseph Ryan raided Erwin's place late House, had the tables beautifully decked with peach blossoms and delectable menu of Bank Looters In

Probation Plea LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—A lon minutes after he had held up and robbed the cashier of Leighton's LOS ANGELES. Feb. 2.-Applicafeteria last night of a handful of cations for probation are on file silver coins, Robert K. Garland, 30, today for William Bledsoe, former of Watts, was shot and seriously clerk and messenger for the Na- wounded by a pursuing police of tional Bank of Huntington Park, and James Ramsey, a young friend who yesterday pleaded guilty to hospital where he is said to be reembezzlement of \$15,000.

Bledsoe admitted he turned over covering.

# to Ramsey \$15,000 he was supposed to carry from a Los Angeles bank to the Huntington Park bank. L. A. Power Lines Periled By Blaze

Slain By Brothers LOS ANGELES Feb. 2.—Throwing sections of the city's system

Influenza Fatal
To Wife of Mayor
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 2.—
Indianapolis today mourned the death of Mrs. Sarah Shank, wife of Mayor Lew Shank.

Mrs. Shank died last night after two weeks illness from influenza.

Memorial services will be held in the city hall tomorrow. Mrs. Shank, 48, was the "Sarah" of Mayor Shank's "Me and Sarah" speeches.

Miss time in the history had just come from services at the First Congregational church and had gone into the store to use the telephone before taking a street car home. While they were at the booths on the balcony the night clerk locked the doors and went home. When they discovered their plight they rapped on the windows and finally attracted the attention of a pedestrian who summoned the police.

Miss Virginia Thatcher, retining president, will conduct the program. She will install Miss Ethel Smallwood and her new Shank's "Me and Sarah" speeches.

Tunic Frocks For Spring Assure Femininity That the Style Will continue In Popularity Adds to Pleasure of



Tunic frocks are one of the most popular predictions for spring fullness and have a pointed neckstyles. Three models are sketched line, the other has little sleeves to match the rounded tunic.

here.

Only one is a genuine tunic, the others are overblouses with apron

Both for tailored street dresses and for silk afternoon frocks, these styles are very good. Tunic fronts. However, they are the cor-rect interpretations of "tunic" to lead the fashionable vanguard

Smart Little Dinner In Gardiner Home

tle dinner at which they assembled group of close friends. Eleanor Young Elliott after which Miss Hughes brought the program to a close with a final song, "The Barefoot Trail" by Wiggers.

Miss Hughes is "The Roosevelt kinderga" and Mrs. Edward Nelson, Mr. the 6 B pupils as hosts. A happy afternoon E. Warner and J. C. Garding.

formed the diversion of the eve-

### Household Economics

Plans are all in readiness for the rummage sale which members of Ebell's fifth section Household Economics will hold Monday in the rooms at 409 East Fourth street, next door to the Santa Ana Furnishment of the Santa Ana Furnishment of the afternooms at 409 East Fourth street, next door to the Santa Ana Furnishment of the afternooms at 409 East Fourth street, next door to the Santa Ana Furnishment of the afternooms at 409 East Fourth street, next door to the Santa Ana Furnishment of the afternooms at 409 East Fourth street, next door to the Santa Ana Furnishment of the afternooms at 409 East Fourth street, next door to the Santa Ana Furnishment of the afternooms at 409 East Fourth street, next door to the Santa Ana Furnishment of the afternooms at 409 East Fourth street, next door to the Santa Ana Furnishment of the afternooms at 409 East Fourth street, next door to the Santa Ana Furnishment of the afternooms at 409 East Fourth street, next door to the Santa Ana Furnishment of the afternooms at 409 East Fourth street, next door to the Santa Ana Furnishment of the Santa Ana ure company.

of the committee planning the sale, departing class.

The final day of the 6 A class to the public by 8 o'clock that at Roosevelt yesterday was mark-morning and countless desirable ed by a visit by thirty-six memarticles will await the careful buy-bers of the sixth grade to the Ed-Elmer Preston.

day ordered to pay a fine of \$500 husbands. or serve 500 days in the county Many of the members have been jail, when he pleaded guilty be in active service for over fifty fore Justice J. B. Cox here to a years in the Rebekah lodge, prac-

place has been the source of much ed.

liquor asserted to have been content of the afternoon session was presumed at the public dense in the afternoon session was presented at the public dense in the afternoon session was presented at the afternoon session was prese sumed at the public dance in The afternoon session was pre-La Habra each Friday night. Er-win denied that he had been dis-ple participated in the pleasant afpensing any of the liquor, saying that he had it for his own use.

### Clerk Locks Two Women in Store

Deautremont, father of the three tributing plant at Moulton and Albautremont brothers who are suspected of the Siskiyou tunnel train robbery has received an ananymous level saying one of the s "Your son Roy was killed by his brothers and his body thrown into Goose Lake. This is a fact. Read the letters." It was signed by "One Who Knows."

To Install Girls'

LeagueHeadsHere

The Install Girls'

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Include the Central station came to their rescue and released them they gave the names of Miss Clara Morrison of 24 Margaret avenue and Mrs. Elizabeth Liston of 1539 Mason street. They explained that they had just come from convices

# of new styles this spring.

Roosevelt Graduates

Honored at Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gardiner of 505 South Broadway were hosts recently at a delightfully planned literage of the control of the young people of the 6 A grade at Seated around an attractively Roosevelt school will long reappointed table, the guests enjoy- member their departure from that ed a selectable dinner menu for school for junior high. The affair which places were indicated for was given hursday afternoon in the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner, the Roosevelt kindergarten with

A happy afternoon of games ceremonies would beg was enjoyed and the fourteen ad-E. Warner and J. C. Gardiner. was enjoyed and the fourteen ad-Cards were introduced later and vancing pupils were entertained Earl Thornhill, Bert Winslow, Marion Castillo, Woodrow Barnett, Everett Sugden, Lottie Farmer, Alice Johnson, Mary Cran-Plans are all in readiness for the soni, Birdie Jackson and Eugene

Mrs. R. W. Townsend, chairman baskets in cut crystal, gifts of the

er. Assisting Mrs. Townsend will ison sub-station near Anaheim, be Mesdames W. H. Haddon, Edwith Miss Nicholson chaperoning ward B. Van Meter, Jack Willer Class and Fred Rever of the ey, Charles W. Chamberlain and Southern California Edison company directing the party and explaining the different features of the station.

### Veteran Rebekahs

A very enjoyable affair in frain I. O. O. F. hall when Veteran F. K. Erwin, La Habra, was to- Rebekahs were hostesses to their

charge of having liquor in his tising its principles of relieving possession. D. O. Elgin, boarded at the the obligation to do good to all as Erwin home, pleaded not guilty the opportunity offers, according to the charge and was held under to the precepts of the Golden

yesterday. They claimed to have decked with peach blossoms and found a gallon of liquor, besides gambling equipment.

According to the officers this place has been the source of much place has been the source of much apple pie a la mode was served.

ple participated in the pleasant af-

### Daughters of Veterans

A. Rounds tent, Daughters of Vet-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Hun- erans, will be held at G. A. R. hall out of commission, fire early todrug store at Powell and Market members are expected to be presdreds of persons gathered outside a Tuesday, February 5 at 2 p. m. All

> men from the Central station came be held at the association packing to their rescue and released them house at Garden Grove, February they gave the names of Miss Clara 23, 1924, at 9 a. m. Signed, E. M.

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# Varied Entertainment

News Notes of

Impromptu Dance

Offering the keen enjoyment that impromptu affairs generally do, a hastily arranged dancing and card party with Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Pope as hosts, last night was enjoyed by a group of their friends assembled at Mr. Pope's future place of business, 302 North Broad-

The rooms where Mr. Pope, prominent realtor of the city, will be established in business, were recently vacated by a woman's ready to wear shop and the floors, new and smooth, offered a perfec dancing surface after a liberal application of wax. The Spanis! string quartette of violin, banjo, harp and 'cello with Sol Gonzales as leader, furnished delightful mu-

Added entertainment was given when at 10:30 Miss Faustinita Lucero, Paul Gonzales and Jesus Gar cia in Spanish costume, dropped in and presented a group of beauti ful Spanish dances and songs. Mis-Lucero danced several solo num bers and with Gonzales gave other graceful dances including the tan go. Garcia sang Spanish songs to his own guitar accompaniment. Punch was on flow all evening

the Misses Virginia and Phyllis Pope, attractive young daughters of the hosts, presiding at the punch oowl. In addition refreshments of chicken sandwiches and French pastry were served.

A group of feature dances were Two show the fashionable side introduced including the Virginia reel, quadrille, pursuit and mystery dances and the delightful affair planned so hastily and so successfully by Mr. and Mrs. Pope was enjoyed by Messrs, and Mesdames A. E. Spaulding and H. H. William-son of Costa Mesa; J. Wiley Harris, W. Frank Harris, H. S. Pankey, H. J. Selway, Max Smith, John Newcomer, Asa Hoffman, Everett White, W. L. Salisbury, the Misses Gertrude and Cora Belle Hackler, Mrs. F. F. Maloney, a sister of Mrs. Max Smith and her houseguest,

### Neighbors of Woodcraft

When Neighbors of Woodcraft meet at the Modern Woodmen hall Monday night for installation, the usual hour of 7:30 will be observd and it was today stated that the ceremonies would begin promptly

However all guards and officers most royally. These honor guests included Jess Stewart, Dee Whitaker, Wayne Vance, John Martin, and perfecting of minor details of Earl Thornhill. Bert Winslow, the installation ceremony. Neighpors are privileged to ask their riends to the affair and one of he pleasantest sessions of the year is anticipated, with refresh-

son, class teacher, lovely flower Sunday School Class

George S. Chessum, county Y M. C. A. secretary, will give a ten minute talk before the Loyal Wom n's Bible class of the First Christan church tomorrow at 9:30 a. m He will talk upon some phase of work. The Christian church women took the pennant yester-day for taking in the largest amount of money in the building drive. Mrs. N. H. Leonard, who with her husband, has offered \$25, 000 to the building fund, is a mem ber of this class.

Business Women's Club

Recalling the interest which Mrs. Helen Stedman's account of years' stay in the far north.

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Mr. Broadwell has been holding his arrival in Santa Ana by Miss her Alaska trip, roused in the membership of the Business and Professional Women's club, the members of life in the north and the of the club.

February program committee of the organization promises as the first entertainment of the month, a talk on Alaska by Frederick Broadwell, an Alaska miner and hunter just returned from a ten times, many of which have the north and the counts of life in the north and the club feels highly honored in being able to induce him to appear. He will have with him a collection of Alaskan pictures taken at different times, many of which have the will introduce the speaker.

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# Coming Attractions at Local Theatres

YOST-Vaudeville and "Potash nd Perlmutter," with Barney Bernrd and Alexander Carr. TEMPLE—"Big Brother," with

WALKER'S ORANGE COUNTY 'In Search of a Thrill," with

WEST END-"Mile-a-Minute omeo," with Tom Mix.
PRINCESS—"The Bishop of the Ozarks," with all-star cast.

"THE GREEN GODDESS" AT YOST MONDAY.

Many props are necessary to a director in the making of a motion picture outside of those furnished by the property man and every di rector has his own special prefer ence in the way of wearing apparel, megaphones, or what not. Some are greatly in favor of riding breeches and puttees, others like white shirts open at the neck some use small megaphones and others very large ones, some use whistles and others use bells to direct the action and the lights But perhaps one of the most wonderful fetiches used by any director is the famous "iron hat" belonging to Sidney Olcott, the director of "The Green Goddess," which opens at the Yost Monday

The hat in question was once There are two wonderful things about that hat, first-how he gets it on-and second after he gets it on, how does he keep it on But however that may be, the iron hat is the most cherished possession of Olcott's and almost as im portant as the camera when he is ian," the film opening at the West End tomorrow. working on a photoplay.

REVIEWER TAKES IN FILM AT TEMPLE THEATER.

Went down to the Temple thea-

named Navarro, wised up by knows how to capitalize youth."

Cokey Joe Miller, who Jimmy had beat up fer insultin' Kitty Costello,

Midge, what Jimmy promised he'd take care of. Jim tries to toin over a new leaf, but de bulls are always on his neck pesterin' and "HOOT" GIBSON FILM AT phan asylum why Donovan jes naturally threatens to tear de whole town up have the roots. But the content of the storm of the storm of the storm of the storm.

Alice Joyce appearing in "The Green Goddess," at the Yost Montown up have the roots and Tuesday and Tuesday.

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KATHERINE MacDONALD IN YOST FILM SUNDAY.

uge," does not go in for "flapper Schrock.

"THE BISHOP OF

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY



Kenneth Harlan and Russell Simpson in a scene from "The Virgin-

stuff." although she does not dis-

"Flappers are fine," declared this star. "I like them, and I am not ter las' night to see dat Tommy Moore feller in "Big Brudder." one of those who condemn 'flapper-Rex Beach wrote de story a ism' simply because it is the popureg'ler guy I understan's. It sure lar thing to do. It does not suit is a beaut. All about a bozo as my particular style of dress and van's his name, king o' the Car behavior—that's all. But the flapper has a lot more Brains than her Accordin' to de story, a bloke critics give her credit for. She

In "Refuge" Miss MacDonaldd apde only skirt Jimmy pays any attention to, bumps off Big Ben Murter of a plot to overthrow the ray, Jim's side-kick, at a jig, mis- throne of the tiny kingdom of Moravia. Others in the cast are Hugh Now Murray had a kid brudder, Thompson, Arthur Edmund Carew

town up by the roots. But Kitty and Ladder," his latest starring vegets him to take a job in the place hicle, which opens at the Walker

Gibson enacts the role of a re cruit fireman from the plains, who found his heart captured by a winsome miss in the person of Mildred Katherine MacDonald, who will June. The story was written for appear at the Yost theater tomor-Gibson by his director, Edward row in her newest offering, "Ref-Sedgwick, and Raymond L.





Woman of Paris" picture which opens engagement at the Temple



County theater.

THE VIRGINIAN" OPENS HERE TOMORROW.

Actors, risking life and limb and WEST END TONIGHT. even death in the taking of realisshown to the public, according to night. the West End tomorrow.



in "Potash and Perlmutter," at the

he kills "Trampas," a cattle rustler. 150,000 miles of film. Production was halted for a week pending his rocovery. Harlan also received a ducking in a rushing King Tutankhamen receive 12 mountain torrent when his horse cents a day. stumbled and fell.

Florence Vidor narrowly missed death, when, as "Molly Wood" she took the ride in the old stage coach driven by a "drunken" cowboy. One of the wheel horses fell in dash to a dangerous ford, injuring the horse and nearly upsetting the vehicle. Director Forman would Laurette Taylor, soon to be seen trial trip and this time the coach n the screen at Walker's Orange did overturn. On the third attempt Miss Vidor and the stage got through the scene without mishap.

Tom Mix has a new leading lady tic scenes of a big picture, pass in Betty Jewel, who plays opposite through exciting moments regis- him in "Mile-a-Minute Romeo," tered by the camera but never which closes at the West End to-

Tom Forman, who filmed the pic-ture, "The Virginian," coming to D. W. Griffith's protege in "Or-

phans of the Storm.

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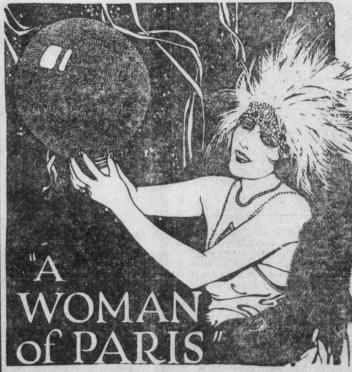
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WEST END-"The Virginian" with Kennethh Harlan and Flor-

WALKER'S ORANGE COUNTY YOST-Vaudeville and "Refuge,"

with Katherine MacDonald. TEMPLE-"Big Brother," with

PRINCESS - "Salty Saunders," with Neal Hart.

SPENDS 5 WEEKS LEARNING DANCE FOR PICTURE. Swimming, tennis, golfing, horseback riding and automobile racing are considered strenuous enough for any girl, but Viola Dana, whose atest picture, "In Search of Thrill," is now playing at Walker's theater, says she has found some thing to put those in the sewing circle class. It is the Apache dance, "L'Armour," the wildest of all the wild prancings of the lawless French gangs.

The tiny star spent five weeks learning the dance for ten minutes of actual "shooting" in the new film. The steps themselves were difficult, but the gyrations and falls required great physical exertion, so that every night after a day at the studio Miss Dana was forced to resort to the old remedy

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### Movie Chatterbox

The new year finds Hollywood rejoicing. Nineteen twenty-four will be a \$100,000,000 year in motion picture production, according to the estimate placed on the proposed film output by those clos est to the office books.

Picture making, according to heads of a score of Hollywood producing companies never stood on a sounder basis than it does With inflated salaries and huge expenditures with little results eliminated by the recent shutdown, film canneries are again reopning, assured of reasonable profits from their labors.

The Famous Players-Lasky corporation shut down completely during the latter part of 1923, was one of the first big studios to swing into active production again. Work was started at Lasky's the second week of January, and new companies will get busy every few days, it is ex-

Warner Brothers, Joseph M. Schenck, Universal, Metro, Ince, Robertson-Cole, National and other big producers joined in the prosperity chorus with the assurance that the de pression is over and big programs for the year are planned.
60 Pictures Planned

Lasky's will make 60 pictures during the season, 45 of which will be filed at the Hollywood studio. Joseph Schenck, who produces for Norma and Constance Talmadge and Buster Keaton, is authority for the statement that this trio will make ten new films. "It is our intention to spend \$4,000,000 during the year," Schenck said. "By the first of February I expect to see all Hollywood studios moving along at full blast."

"We have eight pictures that must be completed by May 1," said J. L. Warner, of Warner Brothers. "Our year's production schedule calls for an expenditure of \$6,000,000. We will start two new productions every four weeks, leading off with 'Babbitt,' Sinclair Lewis' famous novel."

Samuel Goldwyn, head of the studio which bears his name, thinks that "the present year will' see greater production activities in Los Angeles than ever be-There is solid foundation for this optimism. Despite the recent cry of 'wolf' in motion picture production circles, every pro ducer with whom I have talked is planning ambitious schedules."

Start 3 Companies
M. C. Levee, president of the
United Studios, asserted that his plant was "running full blast shortly after New Year's. Three new companies started work be the 15th, while others will

get busy within a short time." Out at Universal City, William Koenig, general production manager, and Julius Bernheim, general manager, are wondering if they didn't miss a good publicity opportunity when they failed to shut Universal down during the

Since the studio didn't shut down, it failed to gain mention in a "shut down" story, to be followed by a "resumption of activities" yarn later. Universal has never fallen below an average of six to eight companies working, except right after the recent disastrous fire, which destroyed one

of the big stages and many sets. It is declared probable that one the list of Universal feature stars, which at present includes Vir-Valli, Mary Philbin, Reginald Denny, Hoot Gibson, Laura La Plante, Herbert Rawlinson and Jack Hoxie.

Francis X. Bushman, once one of the most popular actors on the screen, has returned to the silver sheet as Messala in "Ben Hur," which Goldwyn will make in Europe. William S. Hart played the part on the stage for several years before he went into pictures. Five of the important parts in the big production have now been cast. George Walsh is to play the title role, Gertrude Olmstead will be Esther, Carmel Myers will impersonate Iris, the Egyptian siren, Kathleen Key will be Tizrah, sister of Ben Hur, and Bush will play Messala.

Attired in the first costume he ever wore for a motion picture, Hobard Bosworth, veteran stage and screen star, rade his famous white horse, Cameo, in the Tournament of Roses Parade at Pasa dent New Year's day. Bosworth was tendered a special invitation to take part in the celebration. He was one of the real pioneers in the films, and made some of the first pictures ever produced in Los

Baby Peggy, famous screen star let, has joined the list of picture players who carry heavy insurance. The youngster has had her face insured for \$250,000. Policy covers Baby Peggy's face only; includes blindness, scarred fea tures, or in fact any facial disfigurement that might prevent the little actress from starring before the camera.

### Wife of Senator Wears 'Fateful' Royal Necklace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, wife of the Democratic Senator from Rhode Island, scoffed at the idea that the famous Russian black pearls pre-sented to her for her birthday by sented to her for her birthday by her mother, Mrs. Richard Townsend, would bring her bad luck.
"It would be bad luck not to have them," Mrs. Gerry said, laughingly to friends who called in the hope of seeing the muchtalked-about gems.

A high representative of the so-

A high representative of the so-viet government in Washington said today that probably the jewels, if they were really part of the collection of the crown jewels of Russia, belong to the soviet state and that it would be possible for the soviet government to make a demand for them, since they were undoubtedly smuggled out of Russia. He said, however, that he did not know what action the government might take in the matter.

6:45 8:30

# Stage and Screen



Katherine MacDonald In a scene from "Refuge," attraction at the ost theater tomorrow only.



# Chief of Mexico

Cruz have occupied Orizaba, capturing large supplies of ammunition, according to the reports.

bile owner contributes his share it is serviced.

Need Re-conditioning "Many used automobiles which used refinishing as well as meblack-jacks some dealer into the reports."

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"Many used automobiles which used refinishing as well as meblack will also work out where a car purchase. The plan will also work out where a car

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Kenneth Harlan, who takes lead in "The Virginian," film opening at the West End tomerrow.

Which caters to the general public not only for purposes of pleasure but for purposes of very necessary transportation and daily utility as well. In other words, the automobile dealer has to do with it, well. In other words, the automobile dealer has to do with it, although in many transportation and daily utility as well. In other words, the automobile dealer has to do with it, which caters to the general public the price that used car dealers will pay him for it, although in many cases that is just what the automobile dealer has to do with it. In dealing with any solution of the used car problem there are certain indisputable facts which must be considered. Some automobiles are more conscientiously built than the right frame of mind. which caters to the general public Junk it nor does he wish to accept Rebels Fugitive convenience of a telephone strike are more conscientiously built than and for the first time in our lives others regardless of price. Some LAREDO, Texas, Feb. 2.—Unconfirmed advices received here

and for the first time in our lives automobiles are honestly priced by the manufacturer and some are place that utility had in daily life.

Tells Inconvenience

paying more for the used car than chanical work, would find fairly owner is buying a used car of lat. Motorist Speeds its market value. It therefore be- ready sale if re-conditioned but er model and in better condition hooves every autmobile owner to would be almost impossible to sell than the one he now owns. In this lend his aid for the betterment of the industry by the simple expedient of extending to the automobile dealer the same spirit of fair play since he must buy at retail prices which the dealer holds the re-conwhich he has learned to extend to everything needed and might have ditioned used car he is selling. the merchant who supplies him difficulty in getting back the full the merchant who supplies him difficulty in getting back the full

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Other Facts Told

**5 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW** 

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'This system if generally employwould force out of the market last Friday night from the interior stated Adolfo de la Huerta, rebel chieftain, had fled from Vera Cruz.

Generals Sanchez and Lagrens are reported to be taking to the mountains with De la Huerta.

Federal troops marching on Vera Cruz have occupied Orizaba, captors of the captoward limiting the efficiency of the control of the captoward limiting the efficiency and the captoward limiting the efficiency of the captoward limiting the efficiency of the captoward limiting the efficiency and the captoward limiting the efficiency of the captoward limiting the efficiency and the local dealers and some are not. Therefore, any standard serviced automobiles since the captoward and the captoward limiting the efficiency and the limiting the efficiency of the captoward limiting the efficiency of the captoward limiting the efficiency and the efficiency of the captoward limiting the efficiency of the captoward limiting the efficiency and the efficiency and the efficiency with which the captoward limiting the efficiency of the captoward limiting the efficiency and the efficiency and the captoward limiting the efficiency of the captoward limiting the efficiency and the captoward limiting the efficiency and the captoward limiting the efficiency of the captoward limiting the efficiency and the captoward limiting the efficiency and the captoward limiting the efficiency and the captoward all dishonestly built or dishonestly

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# I. W. W. Organizer Suspects Jailed

REDDING, Calif., Feb. 2.-Four men were arrested here today charged with being organizers for the I. W. W. They were alleged

W. issued by Judge Musick at Sac-ramento.

Shelter and protection.

Policeman Timothy Cashin of before the accident.

# On After Hitting

was knocked to the pavement and bed beat her and then forced her suffered severe bruises about the from the apartment.

According to witnesses, the au tomobile struck a machine owned by J. M. Frey, 1614 East Twenty-ninth avenue, which was parked at the curb. The car swerved after hitting the parked auto and struck Mrs. Spatz, who was crossafter striking the woman, witnesses said, but drove from the scene of the accident.

# Mate Drove Her

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.

the Bush Street Station responded and sent Mrs. Chandler to the Central Emergency Hospital in an ambulance. He then went to her Auto and Woman apartment, where he arrested George Chandler, her husband, on

At the hospital, where she was Spatz, 66, 1129 Decatur street, was treated for contusions and bruises spatz, 10, 1125 Decards struck by an auto, said to have been driven by C. W. Bassett of said that her husband had come 4405 Adams street, at West Twelfth home under the influence of liavenue and Decatur street. She quor, and after dragging her out of

### Woman Is Hurled Under Car Wheels

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 .- At did not attempt to stop his car street car accident, the tragic death of Mrs. Olivia Paulson, 66 years old, who was decapitated by an Oakland street car was cause The police emergency squad was when the woman was hurled under summoned and removed Mrs. the wheels of the car by a speed-ing automobile, it was learned by was treated by a private physician.

Police are searching for Bassett. Oakland.

A report that the body of th aged woman was robbed of \$117 after the accident and before it was taken to the city morgue is Out, Wife Avers was taken to the the third the third the third the third taken to the taken to the third taken to the taken to the taken to the taken taken to the with whom Mrs. Paulson lived, and to have been circulating I. W. W. literature.

The district attorney's office said it was contemplating proceedings against them under the recent injunction against the I. W. issued by Judge Musick at Sac-



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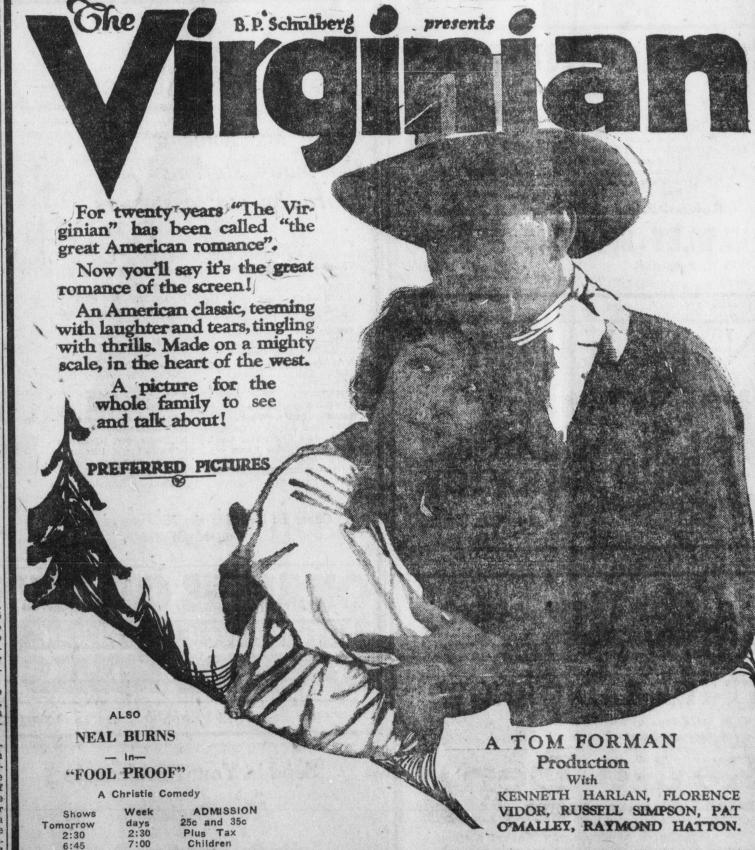
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Following the death of Ramon Wednesday. Pietro, victim of a Los Alamitos shooting affray, a charge of murder was filed today against Filemena Castanada, a prisoner in the

Coroner Charles D. Brown mean- brothers. while made preparations for conducting an inquest Monday at 2 p.
m. over the body of Pietro, who
m. over the body of Pietro, who
Spurgeon street, are Mr. and Mrs.
Spurgeon street, are Mr. and Mrs. m. over the body of the spital last died at an Artesia hospital last Mrs. Bernard Dunn and son Jack, night as the result, it is alleged, who have recently come from the of pistol wounds received at the hands of Castanada on the night of January 27. The inquest will Mrs. Frances Trebilcock, of Grand be held at the Backs, Terry and Rapids, Mich., who came with Mr

The death of Pietro was unexpected, in view of early reports of the shooting, which stated that he the shooting, which stated that his wounds, one received in an arm and the other in the back, were the shooting which stated that his more and the other in the back, were the shooting which stated the work. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grubb enjoyed a delightful little visit on Thursday and Friday of this week

the complaint.

to investigate the case on the high to the shooting, Pietro had been attacked in the front yard at his home by Castanada, who resides at Long Beach.

the affair resulted from a drunken

all of last night was being con- today, to attend the installation of tinued today by a sheriff's posse for trace of two bandits who held up D. Kuschner, fruit peddler, near Buena Park, and robbed him of

Kuschner, who resides at 2324 Malibu street, Los Angeles, was held up while driving his truck along the boulevard south of Buena Park at 8 p. m. yesterday.

Too frightened by his experience

Too frightened by his experience ter, Mrs. Maude Ackerman, of to give the officers a coherent acappeared magically on his truck Mrs. M. M. Crookshank and her escaped with his money.

How they boarded his truck or 802 French street. what they said to him, he could not say, the officers reported. The meager description of "one tall! han and the other of medium height" was all the clue that Kuscher could give the officers, they much improved today.

That they suddenly confronted him with leveled weapons, forced him to stop his truck and disgorge was the statement made by Kuschner to Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Ed McClellan and Deputy Dan Adams, who responded to a report of the hold-up. the Southern Pacific for a trip to McClellan and Adams were sub- San Francisco. sequently joined by Deputy Sheriffs H. S. Warner, Louis Heffner, Under Sheriff E. E. French and Constable J. L. Elliott. The officers searched the vicinity most of the night without finding a trace

Kuschner could give no information as to the direction in which the robbers traveled after committing the hold-up.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE
Is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Ana Building and Loan Association will be held in the office of said Association in Santa Ana, California, on the 14th day of February, 1924, at 7:30 P. M. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

E. L. VEGELY, City Clark

NOTICE
is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company will be held in the office of said Company for Orange, California, on the 5th day of February, 1924, at 9 a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

O. E. MANSUR, Sec'y.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP.
The undersined, L. A. Dickey and Jesse Baggeriev, hereby certify that they are transacting business as Partners at number 221 East Fourth Street. Santa Ana, California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested therein-to-wit:

wit:

DICKEY-BAGGERLEY
FURNITURE CO.
That they are the owners and proreleters of said business which consists of dealing in furniture, stoves,
rugs, linoleum and hobsehold furnishings; that their names in full and
place of residence is as follows, towift:

Ana. California.
WITNESS our hands and seals this
10th day of January, A. D., 1924.
L. A. DICKEY.
JESSE BAGGERLEY.
State of California, County of Or-

### You and Your Friends Please Phone or Mall Items

W. G. Gould, local druggist, will to to San Diego again tomorrow to visit his niece, Miss Norma Wingood, who is very ill with typhoid in the Coronado hospital. Mrs. Gould is located nearby and is permitted to see Miss Wingood for intervals each day. Gould plans to return Tuesday or

Arriving here yesterday from Chariton, Ia., to make their home in Santa Ana, were Mr. and Mrs county jail,

Arraigned before Justice J. B.

Cox, Castanada was held without

Win Campbell and the latter's mother, Mrs. H. J. Campbell. They are guests at the home of Mr. and bail for preliminary hearing March Mrs. Bert Campbell at 805 South Flower street, the two men being 5:30 p. m.

with Mrs. Grubb's brother, C. F. Frank Pietro, of Los Alamitos, Hendrie of McMinnville, Ore., who brother of the dead man, swear to stopped over here on his way to he complaint.

According to officers summoned Yuma, Ariz., where he is going for the benefit of his health and also

street, this morning is that there Lack of details regarding the is no change in the condition of affair and their inability to unearth Marian Bruner, aged fourteen, Sunday, February 3 a motive for the shooting led the another of the daughters of the officers to believe, they said, that home to be stricken seriously ill last Tuesday. The case is said by Mrs. Bruner to be very different from that of her daughter, Julia, who passed away recently, and

hope is held for her recovery.

Mrs. Lucy M. Stevens, former esident of Santa Ana, but now residing in Los Angeles, was a business visitor in Santa Ana yester-

A. J. Crookshank, president of the First National bank, is able to be out again, following a siege with a carbuncle.

A. T. Waggener, captain of the Santa Ana Canton, and a number of the members, went to San Diego new officers of the Canton there.

Mrs. H. R. Bristol of Owensmouth will arrive tomorrow to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. L. Shaw. Mrs. Bristol will be co-hostess Monday with Mrs. George S. Smith at the First Travel section luncheon.

Mrs. Agnes Fuller and her daughcount of the robbery, he could only Mass., arrived here Wednesday for relate that the two highwaymen a visit with Mrs. Fuller's sister daughter, Miss Lida Crookshank of

Mrs. Ella Campau of 801 French street, who has been very ill with acute bronchitis, following an attack of the prevailing epidemic, is

Richard Ruplinger, eleven-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ruplinger of 1325 Durant street, is very low with typhoid fever and other serious complications.

W. H. Spurgeon jr., of 1617 North Wednesday, February 6-

### Legal Notice

the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the

in WITNESS WHEREOF, I have acreunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

S. B. KAUFMAN,

Notary Public in and for the County of Orange, State of California.

No. 16365

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Grace E. Senior.

In the Matter of the Estate of Grace
Ing of the stockholders of the Santa
Ana Building and Loan Association
will be held in the office of said Association in Santa Ana, California, on
the 14th day of February, 1924, at
7:30 P. M. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year
and for the transaction of any other
husiness that may properly come before said meeting.

COTTON MATHER, Secretary.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK
Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Trustees of the City of Santa
Ana, Calif., will receive bids up to
the hour of 5:00 P. M., February 4,
1924, for the furnishing of:

20—4" Hub-end gate valves.
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of California in and for the County of Orange. Olive C. Punageto, Plaintiff, vs. Thomas Punageto, Detendant. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS

CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO

Thomas Punageto, Defendant.
You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superlior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the County of Orange, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, this 24 day of July, 1923.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
(Seal Superior Court, Orange County)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Frids. Incleum and household furmisbirgs; that their names in full and
place of residence is as follows, towit:

L. A. Dickey, 605 1-2 South Birch
Street, Santa Ana, California;
Jesse Baggerley. Fowler Apartments, 206 North Ross Street, Santa
Ana. California,
WITNESS our hands and seals this
10th day of January, A. D., 1924.
L. A. DiCKEY.
State of California, County of Orauge, ss.
On this lith day of January, A. D.,
1924, before me, S. B. Kaufman, as
Notary Public in and for said County
and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared L. A. Dickey and Jesse Baggrafley, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to

## PROGRAMS NEXT WEEK

KFAW-The Santa Ana Register

268 Meters Register Building, 3rd and Sycamore

Telephones 87 and 88 Concert programs Mondays and Late news bulletins daily, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

(KFAW)

Grigsby's Club Orchestra, composed of Alan Smith, director and piano; Loren Cannon, violin; Paul Allen, banjo; Leon Gardner, sousaphone and violin; Fred Krastel and Howard White, saxophones and clarinets; and, Alton McDer-

Selected program by local tal-

KHJ-Los Angeles Times 395 Meters Week Commencing January 27, 1924

10:00 a. m. Sermon by Rev. W. H. Evans of the Presbyterian

Church, Newnall. 10:30 to 12:30 p. m. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

7:00 to 7:30 p. m. Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8:00 to 9:30 p. m. Program presenting Frederick Morgan Steele, hymnologist. Lura Maile Bacon, contralto. Sara Maile Crane, pianist.

9:30 p. m. Program presented by Marjorie Chapin, pianist; Isoline Harvey, violinist, and Myrtle Carver, coloratura so

### Monday, February 4-

12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Program pre sented by Roisman Juvenile Sunday, February 3—Concert Company. Silent balance of day.

Tuesday, February 5— 12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Program presenting George G. Pinkeron, pianist.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Matinee mu-sicale presented by Filipino Orchestra, through the courtesy of Bluebird Cafeteria. 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. The weekly visit of The Sandman and Queen Titania. Boofie Sabin, pianist, 8 years of age, pupil of Edna Wright.

8:00 to 9:30 p. m. Program through the courtesy of the Wiley B. Allen Company. 9:30 p. m. Program presented by Ellis Club of eighty members. J. B. Poulin, leader. C L. Stout, lecturer, will talk on "The Menace of Divorce."

12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Program presented by Hollywood Harmony Hounds, through the courtesy of Il Rigoletto Cafe. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Matinee mu-

sicale presented by Hollywood Harmony Hounds. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Children's program presenting Elma Smith, violinist, 9 years of age. Nathaniel Cohen, pianist, 12 years of age, and Sol Co-

8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Program presented by Santa Monica Municipal Band. Dr. B. J. Palmer of W. O. C., Davenport, Iowa, will speak. Lauraine Smith, soprano. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer. Dr.

### Thursday, February 7-

10:00 a.m. Special program by Hiner's Los Angeles Band Dr. E. M. Hiner, director, An-

na Hiner, soprano. 12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Program presented through the courtesy of the Southern California Music Company.

310 Spurgeon St.

115 N. Broadway

Santa Ana

### 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Matinee mu-115 sicale through the courtesy of the Southern California Mu-

6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Children's program presented by St. Mathias Choir. Dickie Brandon, screen juvenile. Bedtime story by "Uncle John".

8:00 to 9:30 p. m. Program arranged by Maybelle Strock, soprano, assisted by Francis Marion Ralston, composer, and Zoellner Quartet.

9:30 p. m. Special program presented by Sammy Kalinofsky and his Band Sinfonico, Band Sinfonico, through the courtesy of Leighton's Broadway Cafe-

### Friday, February 8-

12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Program Friday, February 8—presented by Lauraine Smith, soprano, and Viola Scapini.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Matinee musicale presenting Lauraine Smith, soprano, and Viola Scapini, violinist.

6:30 to 7:00 p. m. Children's program presenting Richard Headrick, screen juvenile.

7:00 to 7:30 p. m. Organ recital from First Methodist Episco-8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Program arranged by The Timmner String Conservatory of Mu-

### Saturday, February 9-

12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Program presenting Dick Kennedy, piano accordeonist, pupil of Syl Prior, and "The Songsters," a group of ten high school girls of Long Beach.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Matinee musicale presented by Los Angeles Junior Symphony Orchestra. Leo Scheer, director.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Children's program presenting Helene Pirie, screen juvenile, and Alice Frazier, soprano, accompanied by Ella Warriner

8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Program arranged by Isabelle Block, teacher of Hawaiian instruments. L. A. McGuire, baritone. N. E. Brown, electrical engineer.

KFI-Radio Central Station

# Los Angeles 569 Meters

10:00 to 10:45 a. m. L. A. Church Federation Service. 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. Federated Church Musicians Vesper

6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Bedtime story and concert. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Theron Bennett's Packard Six.

### Tuesday, February 5-

Wednesday, February 6—
6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Nick Harris
Detective Stories and con-

concert and bedtime story.

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6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Wa Wan Juniors concert and bedtime story. 10:00 to 11 p. m. Vocal and in-

strumental concert. Saturday, February 9— 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Bedtime story and concert.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Dance mu-10:00 to 11 p. m. Vocal and instrumental concert.

KPO-Hale Bros., San Francisco 423 Meters

11:00 to 12:00 a. m. Radio Church Services. 8:30 to 10:00 p. m. Rudy Seiger's Orchestra, from Fairmont

8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Organ Con-9:00 to 11:00 p. m. Palace Ho-

tel Dance Orchestra. Tuesday-8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Studio Pro-10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Palace Ho-

### Wednesday-

tel Orchestra.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Studio Program. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m. Palace Hotel Orchestra.

Thursday— 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Studio Pro gram. 9:00 to 11:00 p. m. Palace Hotel Dance Orchestra.

### Friday-Silent.

Saturday-8:00 to 12 p. m. Art Weidmer's Fairmont Hotel Dance Orches-

Question: What is the differbetween audio frequency and radio frequency amplifications?

M. R. B., Olive. Answer. In radio work, there are two different kinds of currents. One is radio frequency cur 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Vocal and instrumental concert; bedtime ed on the antenna. In order to make the signals audible, this 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. California radio frequency current is recti-school of Artistic Whistling. fied or changed to a pulsating direct current, the radio frequency audio frequency current, is then cation, vacuum tubes are used to quency amplification amplifies the

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KYW-Chicago, III. KZN-Salt Lake City, Utah KHJ-Los Angeles, Calif. KDKA-Pittsburg, Penn. KFKX—Hastings, Neb. KMJ—Fresno, Calif. WDAP—Chicago, IR. WLW—Cincinnati, Ohio WHB—Kansas City, Mo. CRL—Mexico City, Mexico CHCL-Vancouver, Canada WDT-New York City KOB-State College, N. M. WTAM-Cleveland, Ohio WTAM—Cleveland, Onlo
KFHJ—Santa Barbara, Calif.
RRE—Berkeley, Calif.
KLZ—Denver, Colorado
WTAS—Elgin, Illinois
CHBC—Calgary, Canada
KFAU—Beise, Idaho
WCAL Northfield Mass WCAL-Northfield, Mass.

Come In and See the New Atwater-Kent Console Model

Inspect Lead Wires The flexible leads from the plugs on a honeycomb coil mounting will often break after a set has been used for several months. Watch these wires carefully, and make sure that they do not kink. Coil Mountings If coils are to be mounted at right angles to each others so that there will be no electrical connection between them, then mount them as close together as possible. In fact, they should be almost inside of each other.

PRACTICAL POINTERS CON-

CERNING WIRELESS IN ALL

ITS BRANCHES

Battery Tips
When the "A" battery is some distance from a receiving set, it is a good plan to have the wires rather heavy to reduce resistance, Number 14 rubber-covered will do well for this purpose. The same rule also holds for the "B" battery.

Sources of Poor Reception Soot from soft coal will cause insulators to start to leak in a short time, and signals will slowly but surely get fainter and fainter. Joints in the wire which have not been soldered will also corrode and in time will not make any contact at all.

Common Sense About Panels When purchasing a composition panel of any kind, be sure to clean it well before assembling the parts. These panels sometimes have a deposit on the outside that acts as a conductor, and unless cleaned off thoroughly there will be more or less leakage.

Inside Aerials Effective Wood, brick, lath, cement and similar materials are "dead" electrically, so an aerial erected inside a frame house is almost as effective as an outside one. They need not be heavily insulated, but it should run in as much of a straight stretch as possible.

Care of Crystals It is a good thing to have a small pair of pliers handy with which to rick up the minerals, because the oil on the hands will cause a coating of insulating material to form, inus destroying part of the sensitivity. Never allow hot solder to come in contact with a mineral of this kind, because it will surely

Range of Reception The range of transmitting and receiving radio messages depends upon the nature of the territory lying between the transmitting and the receiving stations, the greatest range for a given power being obtained over water. Any metal, particularly iron or steel, lying be-tween the stations, will cause loss of signal strength. Such metal may either be in the form of artificial structure, such as building framework or tin roofs, or may be in the form of ore deposits. Some regions of the country are noted for their poor location for radio reception. In many places it is possible to receive effectively from all directions but one, and it is usually found that in this direction a metallic structure or metal deposit is responsible for the lack of reception.

For the Notebook The maximum cost of upkeep for the average radio set is \$10 a year, It is more efficient to have a larger aerial and a fewer number of tuning instruments, than it is to have a smaller aerial and a large number of tuning instruments.

Many cases of fading of signals

the receiving aerial, which will sway a little in the breeze, first making contact and then losing contact. The filaments on either ampliflers or detector tube should never be turned any higher than is abso-

can be traced to a joint right in

lutely necessary. The increase in signal strength will be small, and the life of the tube will be short-Radiograms According to Government officials, there are more than 200,000 unliceensed radio outfits being

used in England. As the result of experiments conducted by the Aerial League of America, the interference of radio waves is said to be caused by day-

A radio station is to be erected at Ruysselede, Belgium, and will have sufficient power to communicate with all the big stations of the world. Henry Farkouth, of New York City, is the inventor of a radio set for hikers. Many of the parts, in-

tached to a belt to go around the The Public Health Service is now sending medical advice by radio to vessels upon request from New

luding tubes and batteries, are at-

York, Key West, New Orleans, San Francisco, Honolulu and Manila. Radio audiences in the United States are estimated at 11,160,180. There are 573 broadcasting stations, 16,570 amateur (licensed) stations, and 3,500,000 receiving (unlicensed) stations.

# Orange **Fullerton** SANTA ANA Send in Your Problems to

The Register's Radio Question Box!

# 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Hollywood-land Community Orchestra. Thursday, February 7— raise the value of the current, 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Y. M. C. A. before it is detected. Audio fre-10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Wa Wan signals after they are rectified.

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Brandes Table Talker..... \$10.00 New Dictograph Units ..... \$10.00

Madera Speaker ......\$15.00

Dictograph Loud Talker ...... \$24.50 Manhattan Loud Talker ...... \$25.00

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Stentor Loud Talker ..... \$25.00

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NEW PARKING STATION OPENED OPPOSITE

**SECTION TWO** 

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Hits Foes of Proviso That 'Other States' Pilots Must Prove Ownership

MANY CARS STOLEN

Californians Are 'Goats' As Hundreds of 'Foreign' Autos Peddled

In a public statement issued to-day at Sacramento, Will H. Marsh, chief of the state motor vehicle de-partment, sets forth clearly the attitude of the department with reference to non-resident motorists providing bonds when registering their automobiles in this state. The statement was issued followng passage of a resolution by the Red Bluff Chamber of Commerce condemning the ruling of the di-The Chamber's resolution held that the ruling would work

a hardship on non-residents. 'The dvision of motor vehicles is compelling every non-resident to present evidence of ownership of the vehicle he desires to regisevidence of ownership of the veter," says Marsh's statement. "No ghosts. resident of California can obtain re-gistration of any vehicle in the di-gistration of any vehicle in the di-community has ever known is at a dence. Is there any reason that the division should throw down the bars to non-residents, permit them to come into the states with stolen cars or with cars incumbered by lease contracts, or most great wo-story stone house four rective established. The speed limits, it was declared, have been miles east of Marion. It was built its, it was declared, have been miles east of Marion. It was built its, it was declared, have been miles east of Marion. It was built its, it was declared, have been miles east of Marion. It was built its, it was declared, have been miles east of Marion. It was built its, it was declared, have been miles east of Marion. It was built its, it was declared, have been miles east of Marion. It was built its, it was declared, have been miles east of Marion. It was built its, it was declared, have been miles east of Marion. It was built its, it was declared, have been miles east of Marion. It was built its, it was declared, have been miles east of Marion. It was built its, it was declared, have been miles east of Marion. They would form the steps for dences are not close enough to warrant the limit.

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The state motor vehicle act was declared, have been world, would be secured. cars or with cars incumbered by lease contracts or mortgages, register them and give a certificate of ownershpi which will allow them to borrow money thereon, or to sel lto unwary citizens of California and obtain money. Herealth and the property of the

and obtain money illegally from Thinks C. of C. Misinformed "The Chamber of Commerce has evidently been wrongly informed as to the ruling. Surety bonds are not demanded of all non-resident applicants. They are required only trian? The Mehls yawned nonwhen the applicant for registration chalance and let it go at that. cannot produce satisfactory evihicle he is attempting to register
They are required as a last resort
and only when other methods to
submit proper evidence have been
They are required as a last resort
and the stairs. This was serious.
The basement floor was cemented in an effort to exclude the intruder.
A dismal failure. The steps sounded all the louder. Certificates of titles

Pennsylvania are accepted by the in these cases. "Any non-resident vouched for but sleep seemed the only avenue

by residents of California of known of escape repute can obtain a California liceense by submitting a registration

Tells Bond Requirement

'The California motor vehicle act ride the highways of California for a period of six months by securing a temporary permit. If they desire to become residents of the beautiful point. This violence was repeated several times in that one post with a prominent newspaper night of horror. ing a temporary permit. If they night of horror.

desire to become residents of Cali
Neighbors were called in to stay publican convention in Cleveland.

"Trained animals their registration matters in such shape as to present evidence of ownership to the division of motor. This stopped the quilt pulling that, in her opinion, the reason that, in her opinion, the reason children, and grown folk alike, ownership to the division of motor. ownership to the division of motor sembling footsteps in the house.

submit to losses of varying meditates.

(Continued on Page 10)

Reiterates \$3 Fee Covers All Cars Here

According to Information received here today from Will H. Marsh, chief of the motor vehicle division of the state, his office has gone to considerable extra expense and work in returning excess registration fees, sent in by persons who do not seem to know that the fee is \$3 for all classes of automobiles. Fees for 1924 licenses are

not based on horsepower, as in previous years, Marsh re-

MARION, Kan., Feb. 2.-There's and was urged to return as quickly

Now, Jay Mehl and his wife are a well and favorably known couple of the community. Each was bern and reared here. It is Mehl who charges that the covers were pulled off their bed in the hush of a still, dark frightful night. More than thought he was within the usual dark, frightful night. More than thought he was within the usual that, Mehl received a blow in his law.

Side by side these plates would make a path wide enough for a man are within the usual from Sacramento to Los Angeles. Side by side these plates would make a path wide enough for a man are within and the large transfer of california. Dr. Berthelement was

ago when sounds arose from the basement that the Mehls thought The windows and shouldn't be. The windows and doors were fastened, so why the footfalls of this basement pedestrian? The Mahls yawned non-highway through the city.

dence of the ownership of the ve- climb the stairs. This was serious.

The climax came only a few issued by the states of Michigan, nights ago. The ghastly footsteps Indiana, Missouri, Colorado and seemed to ascend the stairs and apdepartment as evidence of owner. There this unmortal sentry paced ship, a verification of the engine the floor. Mr. and Mrs. Mehl at number and identification of the in- this point pulled the covers over dividual being all that is required their heads. They willed sleep. Not that they were at all drowsy,

certificate from his own home state and having the engine number of his car verified.

Table Bond Bond and Alexander of the Company of the company fund of the verification of the light was Mrs. Jorgenson, who lives at Seatflashed on, but its rays were re-tle, owns a walnut ranch on Bristol camp, announces today.

again was sought. But, almost im-mediately, the covers were pulled capital at the time when her hus-from the hold when the covers were pulled capital at the time when her hus-of the covers were pulled capital at the time when her hus-from the hold when the covers were pulled capital at the time when her hus-of the covers were pulled capital at the time when her husof 1923 permits non-residents to from the bed. Mehl is positive on band was the senior senator from of the outstanding features of the

of stolen autos registered in other surrounds any first class haunted states have been brought here and house. The spirit of the dead build- papers had found in them a great become more than a passing wonpeddled to residents of this state, er may be out for revenge, or the deal of value, she said, for readers der, and take on an added inter-Hundreds of these cars have been basement may bide the bones of who did not demand the sensationrecovered and those purchasing recovered and those purchasing some early slayer's victim, or there al from the pen of a prominent

Radio Supplies at Hawley's.

Boys get cold, too!

-why not get son a coat now, at these greatly reduced prices?

\$8.50 Coats now \$6.45 \$12.00 Coats now \$9.00

\$10.00 Coats now \$7.45 \$15.00 Coats now \$11.35

W. A. HUFF CO.

# **RULING SAYS**

Call, Claims 20-Mile Limit Unreasonable

Dr. J. N. Bartholomew of Tustin which permits doctors, in answer-

that cost him \$10. He was summoned to Santa Ana from a business trip to San Diego to attend a patient here who had been injured in an accident. The injury was thought to be serious. Dr. Bar-E! Paso again. tholomew was the family physician

covers off sleepers here these cold nights, and Marion is ill at ease.

Now, Jay Mehl and his wife are him. According to the content of the c

one who ordinarily believes in California, Dr. Bartholomew was interested today in the announceThe setting for one of the most ment that in many Southern California, Box Cars Haul Plates

All Started in Basement.

All went well until a few months

so when sounds area for months.

It was the average of 100 feet apart for a distance of a quarter of a mile on that street or highway. omew that, with the possible exception of one or two blocks, Ocean-

Mrs. Jorgenson also declared

ceased to continue the publication and Golden's animals are from

customs in diplomatic life.

Mrs. Jorgenson will return home within a few days.

S. A. Physician, Nabbed on Passenger Cars If Lined Would Border California Without Difficulty

The value of all automobiles reis another physician of Orange gistered in California at the end is another physician of Orange county who today had learned that motor cycle officers have little regard for the established custom timates prepared by Will H. Marsh, chief of the division of motor ve ing emergency calls, to drive their hicles. The division has made plans machines in excess of the limit permitted under the state law.

The Tustin physician this week at Oceanside had an experience the year and Marsh estimates the year and the year and Marsh estimates the

about these cars: Placed end to end they would measure a distance of 3,693 miles—

Other Comparisons Allowing a parking space, fifteen

If all the numbers on these plates were added together a total, great large two-story stone house four rectly established. The speed limer than the combined wealth of the

Amusements are considered esential to everyday life, and the ream of the various amusement is to be found in a

Golden Brothers four-ring train-In an effort to determine why, in Santa Ana for one day, March of small amounts—any sum under ter. as she termed it, she was "being 10, under the auspices of Calumtaxed off the earth," Mrs. May pit camp No. 26 United Spanish Blow From Fist, Claim.

Jorgenson, sister of Mrs. Miles War Veterans. The local performance is being staged to aid

"Trained animals of any sort Some of the best minds of Marion of Mrs. Poindexter's letters was because they were not "racy enough."

Some of the best minds of Marion of Mrs. Poindexter's letters was because they were not "racy enough."

Jungles and plains, brought from over-seas, and taught to be as

the same have been compelled to may be hidden treasure, Marion woman, in her writings on social ring of the Golden Brothers four submit to lesses of woman with the lesses of woman woman, in her writings on social ring trained wild entired to lesses of woman woman woman woman. ring trained wild animal circus will be used for a most worthy cause,-the cemetery fund of the United Spanish War veterans. yet only the most recent arrivals The circus will be here for one in the arena still survive. The

With a total of 11,657 registraons recorded today at the office here of County Clerk J. M. Backs. signs continued to point toward a cord early registration for the May preferential primaries.

That Republicans are showing an interest in the Coolidge-Johnson tilt for California's presidential preference, is shown by the that of the total registered,

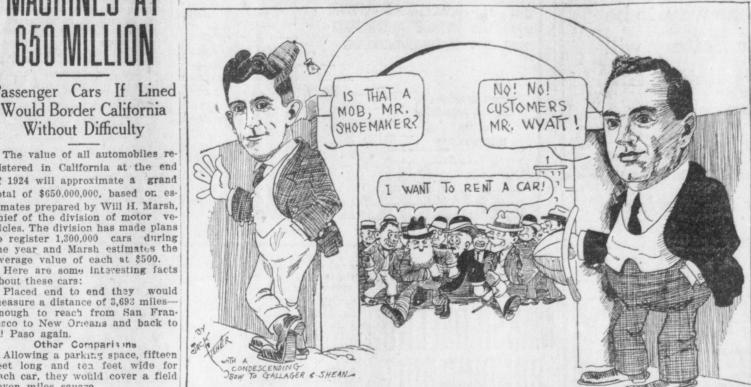
7.746 stated Republican affiliation. Following is the list: Republican, 7,746. Democrat, 2,485. Decline to state, 902.

Prohibition, 305. Nonpartisan, 77. Socialist, 68. Progressive, 40. Independent, 22. Progressive Republican, 11

Independent Republican, 1.

The only distilled water ice in Santa Ana is sold at Taylor's ice to serve fifty days on a vagrancy Plant, 1644 E. 4th St.

ELKS' CLUB EQUIPPED TO GIVE SERVICE



Jack Fisher, cartoonist, visions groups rushing to the new parking station opened by John Shoemaker crease of 300 per cent in the num and A. A. Wyatt in a location opposite Elks' club, on North Sycamore street.

moters of bogus auto clubs, J Glaze, secretary of the Orange ounty Automobile Trades association, today presented the follow ing editorial from the "Radiator," official publication of the state association, as a warning to Orange ounty residents against such

"The fake automobile club promoter and his clan are 'among those present' in California this winter, according to reports from various sections of the state. His most numerous victims are prietors of garages, filling stations restaurants, hotels and other stop ping places of tourists. He prom ises rich rewards in trade as a result of their joining his organiza

join the new

"In his seeking for easy money, the auto club organizer is generally would press another action brought content with relieving his victims of small amounts—any sum under the \$50, which the legal limit details over the state of the superior state of the superior state of the superior court the state of the superior court wild animal circus will appear content with relieving his victims in connection with the same mat-

"Any non-resident may obtain registration by submission of a personal bond signed by two free-holders of the state of California of the state of the s "A street parade, more other state in the union. It has gation." each of which completely covers the field and is giving service that could not possibly be duplicated without years of effort and suc-

> organizations serves to inspire ambitious and honest promoters to The more conservative news. docile as the family kitten; they attempt to repeat these successes but it would appear that if they really are good business men, they would not enter a field that is al

ready efficiently served. Scores of Clubs Promoted. "During the past two years at least a score of so-called auto clubs have been promoted in California, fact that the organizers of these institutions have never made good falling for each succeeding crop Turquoise mines, 16 miles

of promoters. the newly signed member thought plained several months ago going organizations, due to the sim- wholesale, and the sheriff used

the motoring public and the garage tions of the fake promoter. A little investigation of these personal profit organizations will profit organizations will save many thousands of dollars to motor car owners, dealers and garages."

# Indian Woman in

Ana Miller, 55, full-blooded In- five years. dian, who gave her occupation as FOR SALE saleswoman, was in the county ter received from Mrs. Harding at 1923 Chevrolet touring. Will sell jail here today, prepared to stay Washington, accepting her election equity cheap. Lots of extras. Phone fifty days. The woman was sen- as director of the Harding Publishtenced from Fullerton on a charge ing company. of vagrancy. With her came George Mitchell, 21, also sentenced

A. A. Wyatt, former automobile dealer of Santa Ana, and John Shoemaker, formerly a salesman t the shoe store of Miles and Company, today had completed open-ing of their automobile parking station on North Sycamore street, opposite the Elks club.
Stating that the firm is equip

ped in every way for serving the public promptly and with the great-est convenience, Shoemaker said the two also would carry enclosed cars for rent without drivers. In addition to offering parking

space for cars day and night, the firm will maintain a complete sertesting of batteries will be an added feature.

with writing material available guilty by a jury composed en-for visitors who may want to ad-tirely of women. cause of increase in deaths in 1923 from automobile accidents. In virise relatives and friends of their

tion and being designated 'official' Trial of one court action places to be patronized by the thousands' of motorists who are to cover a claimed real estate comtated another test of the speed that the speed is the cover a claimed real estate comtated another test of the speed is the cover as a source of evidence in the cover as a source of ev "In his seeking for easy money, lieved doubtful today whether he been filed by Davis. unfavorably to him, it was be-

fines as grand larceny, is to his Drumm's court late yesterday de here. liking, as prosecuting officers and cided against Rowell and awardcomplaining witnesses hate to ed costs to E. E. Vincent and E. waste their time on petty misde- L. Crawford, from whom Rowell

two very large organizations—one in the south and one in the north— Rowell contended that a comleged services as agent in pro curing McArthur as purchaser of the Max Huberman ranch, north of El Modena. His services were enlisted by Vincent and Crawford,

he claimed. Attorneys W. F. Menton and H. attained by California's two great J. Forgy represented Rowell at the trial, which occupied two days in Judge Drumm's court. firm of Head, Rutan and Scovel appeared for the defense

### Seven Are Jailed As Turquoise Is Stolen From Mine

on their promises does not seem arrested by Sheriff Tom Delgado average of 26 2-3 miles to the galto prevent some of the public from in the act of looting the Tiffany lon of gasoline was made, while falling for each succeeding crop Turquoise mines, 16 miles from one quart of oil and three pints of "The fool woman" These so-called auto clubs fur- and Isidro Padilla, Antonio and nish a living for the promoter for Gumecindo Ribern, Jose Brea and a few months and then sink into Herculano Montoya, were taken by oblivion with his departure. In surprise while at work loading up some cases warrants are out for the wagons with the Turquoise matrix. organizer, who probably never will J. P. McNulty of Cerrillos, for be heard from again by his victims, thirty years custodian of the mines Many cases have been found where for the Tiffany interests, comhe was joining one of the two big- the workings were being robbed ilarity of names used by the pro- John Doe warrant which he had put in his pocket last summer for After all, it is the credulity of the purpose.

# To Become Editor

MARION, O., Feb. 2,-Mrs. Warren G. Harding, widow of the late President Harding, is to become an associate editor of the Marion Star and plans to write over her Jail Here as 'Vag' Star and plans to write over her own signature for the newspaper her husband conducted for thirty-

This was revealed here in a let-

BALLOON DANCE Saturday night, Feb. 2, West Newport Club House.

vice in the way of washing cars, disappearing, at least as far as including the motor. Service will courts or juries are concerned, The Register wrote to the coro-also be maintained for tires, while it was believed here today fol-ners of several southern California lowing trial of J. F. Davis, charg-A spacious rest room is provided, ed with speeding, who was found sions by the officials as to

jury ever empaneled in Orange have attributed the increase to

Davis, arrested by Motorcycle It came to my attention today officer Henry Warner on a charge that men prominent in the matter of safety control of the meters of the meter of speeding at a rate of forty-three miles an hour, was tried ordered to pay a fine of \$50.

The decision rendered by the action twelve stern jurors has precipi- is "to let the morons see the intrap, as a source of evidence, it was revealed, an appeal having been filed by Davis. Victor Flember 1 been filed by Davis. Victor Flember 1 been filed by Davis. Victor Flember 1 been filed by Davis by Bavis by Bav

Attorney L. C. Spiess jr. of the public safety division, as a slogan legal staff representing the Automobile Club of Southern Califorwaste their time on petty misdemeanor cases.

"Most of these promoters come
him. The jury was "out" eighteen minutes before bringing in number of motorists in the state.

"L. Crawford, from whom Rowell nice Club of Southern California, appeared for the defense of Davis, as he did for Fleming. Deputy District Attorney D. G. Wettlin represented the prosecutive version with field many constant of the prosecution.

A second action in appeared for the defense of Davis, as he did for Fleming. Deputy District Attorney D. G. Wettlin represented the prosecutive version with field many constant of the prosecution of Southern California, appeared for the defense of killed by automobile accidents in the nation in 1923—an increase of Wettlin represented the prosecutive processing the prosecution of Southern California, appeared for the defense of killed by automobile accidents in the nation in 1923—an increase of Wettlin represented the prosecution of Southern California, appeared for the defense of killed by automobile accidents in the nation in 1923—an increase of Wettlin represented the prosecution of Southern California, appeared for the defense of killed by automobile accidents in the nation in 1923—an increase of Wettlin represented the prosecution of Southern California, appeared for the defense of killed by automobile accidents in Deputy District Attorney D. G. Wettlin represented the prosecution of the prosecution of

tion, when heard by a jury.

Grant Hayward, at Pasadena, re-cently broke all speed records for a run from Pasadena to Phoenix trians to observe the same signals an Oldsmobile touring car, with the motor traffic

15 hours and 25 minutes, and the ners, before it is necessary to pro-Witmer said, cutting former re- streets in many cities.' cords by more than four hours. An Discussing the problem, the safe

tist, was today in possession of an women drivers figured in only 4 per interlocutory decree of divorce cent of the accidents, while the from Leone P. Menges, granted by number of children killed de Superior Judge R. Y. Williams late creased yesterday on grounds of cruelty.

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Discussion of Causes For Gain In Traffic Fatalities Continues

## SLOGAN WINS BACKING

Sentiment Grows In Nation to Drive Speed Maniacs From Streets

BY HORACE FINE (Register Automobile Editor) Continuing the discussion of the past few weeks in this column as to causes that produced an inber of deaths from automobile ac cidents in Orange county in 1923 over the previous twelve months, I

m in position today to give reults in Santa Barbara county. Answering a query from Register as to the number of deaths in 1923 in that county, E. G. Dodge, oroner, stated that there

eight deaths, as compared with three in 1922.
"In my opinion, five of the eight deaths were caused from too fast driving," writes the coroner. "One of the deaths was due to stepping in front of a moving machine, two were at railroad crossings, two were due to skidding and three to

overturning cars." Speeding is Blamed counties requesting data on deaths as of the two years, and expres-It was the first all-feminine tually each instance, the officers

speeding. It came to my attention today in the matter of safety control of the highways have used more or three miles an hour, was tried before the twelve women in Justice G. W. Morrison's court at Seal Beach. Found guilty, he was Seal Beach. Found guilty, he was fine of \$50.

War on Motor Moron

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Gives Suggestions

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and return. The run was made with as motorists and cross only with "Create wider highways and top and windshield up.

"Create wider highways and more of them, correcting blind cor-

return in 15 hours and 56 minutes, hibit motor vehicles from certain

Women More Careful "The 'fool woman driver' and The men, Simon Longino water were used on the round trip, children are far more careful than are men, according to the Safety Council accident survey. Dr. John B. Menges, Fullerton den- '10 months' study of Los Angeles,

"Safety instruction in the schools

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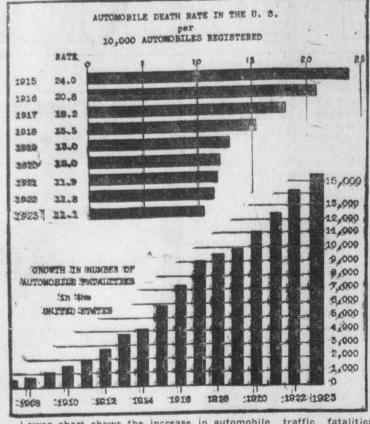
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Lower chart shows the increase in automobile traffic fatalities over a period of 10 years. While the number of deaths has increased 1500 per cent since 1908, the death rate in ratio to number of automobiles has decreased, as shown in the upper chart.

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walkers are mainly grown persons,' declares William H. Camer-

on, managing director of the Na-tional Safety council. "If the parents took the same care children now do, there would be a far greater curbing of the accident

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 2.

tronic Medicine, it was revealed in

Naming a board of trustees to

govern the school, Abrams declares

or their perpetuation, shall auto-

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tion, Dr. Abrams asked that the

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Mrs. Dr. Edward King, Detroit.

Harry Gottesfeld, Dr. Abrams'

Mrs. William Weinman, \$5000. Mrs. Augusta Abrams, sister-in-

Irving Bibo, nephew, \$5000.

Julius Abrams, brother, \$5000.

Carrie Harris, sister, \$5000.

Ruth Bibo, niece, \$10,000.

Augusta Bibo, sister,

Abrams.

Dr. Abrams, although writing the will in long hand, took every pre-

matically cause their expulsion."

300 cities has cut down playing

the streets-and the 1924 jay-

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mounts when the recovery was

Woman Fleeces Five "In Los Angeles, less than three federate, who worked in Arizona, registered one machine in California six times, procuring a certificate each time showing she was the legal owner of the vehicle and on each successive time, she borrowed from \$1200 to \$1800. When With comparatvely small bequests inally apprehended there were five to relatives, Dr. Albert Abrams, citizens who were short in the founder of the electronic theory of medicine, ordered almost his entire

submit that had any member of the Red Bluff Chamber of Com-tion of hs methods and the main-tenance of the College of Eleciled he would have declared the motor vehicle department derelict the physician's holographic will, in its duty in not providing a systim of protection. This department (Court. does not assume nor infer that a non-resident is an impostor or a thief but it does insist that proper \$2,000,000 estate of Dr. Abrams, identification be made just as your after the bulk of it is transferred bank would insist on identification to the College of Electronic Mediof any stranger who might come to cine with a check drawn on a bank in New York or Chicago and further, does insist that California that "any disloyalty on the part of shall not be made a dumping these trustees toward my methods ground for stolen cars."

# DOCUTING 10

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 2 .- son claims to be offspring by either After fifteen companies have spent his first or second wife, such per-\$70,000,000 in drilling 140 oil wells sons shall be given \$5 upon provin Argentina, the general opinion ing their contention. In case any among representatives of these heirs contest the will on the companies is that the oil business ground that the gift to the college here is "highly speculative." is illegal, the entire estate shall be Of these 149 wells, only two are divided among the presidents of producing oil in commercial quan- several local banks named by Dr.

One company, the Angio-Fersian, has withdrawn from the field, after spending 1,000,000 pounds prospectified in his testament, which was dated October 30, 1923, are as fol-

known to be dissatisfied with re-There are said to be several reasons for this dissatisfaction, two

of which are: 1. In comparison with efforts and money spent returns have been \$25,000.

exceedingly small and prospects are speculative and vague. attorney, \$5000. The government's treatment of private capital. After fulfilling Mrs. Aug ali the requirements of the Argen-law, \$5000.

tine mining code under which con- Miss Raymonde Lons, nurse in cessions are granted, and having processions are granted. this, numerous companies have been refused concessions on the ground new legislation was about to be passed which would revise the mining code.

Lester Roth and Renee Brandenstein, \$5000 each.

Pacific Hebrew Orphan Asylum, \$2000 for tablets in honor of his this, numerous companies have the mining code. The fact is the government is parents.

The fact is the government is intensely adverse to exploitation of Argentine oil resources by private capital, for the government itself is carrying on a wide promotion.

Home of Peace Cemetery, \$1000 for care of mausoleum containing bodies of himself and two wives, Mrs. Jeanie and Mrs. Blanche s carrying on a wide promotion Abrams.

Movement.

A bill revising the mining code has been submitted to the Legislature and while the oil companies operating here are thoroughly in accord with the government in the opinion that the law ought to be amended, they say the new measure would place foreign capital invested in oil at a great disadvantage.

Trustees Instructed

Abrams outlined to the trustees of the College of Electronic Medicine the principles by which they are to conduct his institution, which include the maintenance of a free clinic for the poor, a ward for indigent patients, free lectures and essay prizes.

The trustees Instructed

At present the government has Robert Abrams, William Abrams, is illegally held because the original to the state of the course the original to the state of the s it is illegally held because the original decree setting aside the land expired in 1920 and has not been renewed.

The present bill before Congress would set aside 2.500,000 acres as

would set aside 2,500,000 acres as a government reserve, with the stipulation that concessions to primains that many ventures here stipulation that concessions to private promoters could be granted under the provision that actual spent 6,000,000 pesos without prowork be started within a period of thirty days. This stipulation is intended to prevent speculation in panies have expended a good deal more than they expect to ever get concessions. While it is admitted more than they expect to ever get that the Rivadavia field will pro-back, unless conditions improve. duce oil in commercial quantities and while geologists believe that other sections of Argetina are good capital will enter the Argentine per troleum industry.

ROME, Feb. 2.—The wonderful 1922.
Wellington emerald, heirloom of the famous Iron Duke, has been found in Rome exactly five years after its mysterious disappear-ance. Lady Gerald Wellesley wore it one night at the opera and miss-ed it when she and Lord Gerald got home. Lord Gerald at once informed the police and offered a large reward for its discovery. But nothing, not even a clew, resulted at the time.

The Wellesleys left Rome and had given up all hopes of ever re-covering the precious heirloom, which he had occasion to examine when the jewel was in Rome. He added that the stone had been pawned for 400 lire (about \$20) Twenty years ago it was valued at \$4,000, being a remarkably fine

Though neither the jewelers nor the Wellesleys have any doubt about its being the long-lost emerald, many difficulties must cvercome before the rightful owners can get it back-the pledger must be traced and conclusive roof given that the stone is the Wellington heirloom.

The story is less sensational than that of Princess Franca Florio's jewefs, stolen more than a year ago at the Via Roggio, and discovered in Berlin by a clever Italian detective, who traced them through a German girl's love letter to a mys terious young German traveling in Italy, who turned out to be the organizer of the theft. He had not had time to break up the gems worth nearly \$1,000,000.

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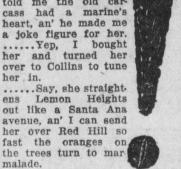
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# Veteran Shakespearean Act Re-enacts Role Of Court bols

The jesters of dramatic history showed how the po were disand the court fools of Shakespeare, tributed to the rust company of today had again trod the boards amateur actors, in the meeting. Only authorized delevith scale and hard again trod the boards amateur actors, in the meeting.

with his hose, one stocking invariably being of a different color than the other. On his hood was a representation of a cockscomb. In his hand he carried a wand, which somes took the form of a doll, in imitation of his own head and shoulders. On the ends or nis slippers and over his costume were bells, which warned of his ap-

Garden Scene Portrayed. Yorrick, jester to King Henry Denmark, was first introduce Ward pictured the scene in the g den of Elsinore when Prince Hg

Representatives of state federations of labor, the railroad brotherhoods, the shopcrafts, and other organizations of railroad workers, the printing and building trades and local labor councils have been summoned in many states to plan

representation at the meeting. Several Senators and Congress

fith, Minneapolis National Nonpar-tisan League; Fred C. Howe, New York, president of the All-Ameri-placed in the library, what is to can Co-operative Association; Basil prevent a dominant religious group M. Manly, Washington, of the Peofrom urging laws which will make ple's Legislative service; B. D. Bible reading compulsory in our Robertson, Washington, president public schools? Intolerance is a of the Brotherhood of Locomotive potential danger in our country to-ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2.—Another third-party threat is expected to the Pennsylvania State Federation "Fo den of Elsinore when Prince H?

let approaches and inquires of being hollowed out. In the its crucial point here Febreing hollowed its crucial point here Febreing hollowed hollowed its crucial point here Febreing hollowed its crucial point here Febreing hollowed its crucial point here Febreing ho

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 .and the court fools of Shakespeare, today had again trod the boards with sock and buskin. Last night at the school auditorium, Frederick Warde, veteran exponent of Shakespearean roles, who lectured under the auspices of the Santa Ana Ebell club, portrayed the court character.

Warde was in rare good humor and delighted his audience throughout the evening with his renditions of Shakespearean selections. The audience applauded for several moments when he was introduced.

The white-haired actor, a man who has played with Edwin Booth and Louis James in the heyday of Shakespearean drama, began his watch has able to impress very sidney the court fool of the close of the santa and the had a serve with sock and buskin. Last night at the school auditorium, Frederick watching the part of ottom as he sought to play eve 'ole, including on the part of otto participate in the proceedings.

Two Million Represented.

More than 2,000,000 men and delegates, Keep said.

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who has played with Edwin Booth and Louis James in the heyday of Shakespearean drama, began his lecture by explaining briefly the history of the court jester and the latter's position in relation to kings and courtiers.

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chantment of the past come ack to Hamlet, Warde was his best.

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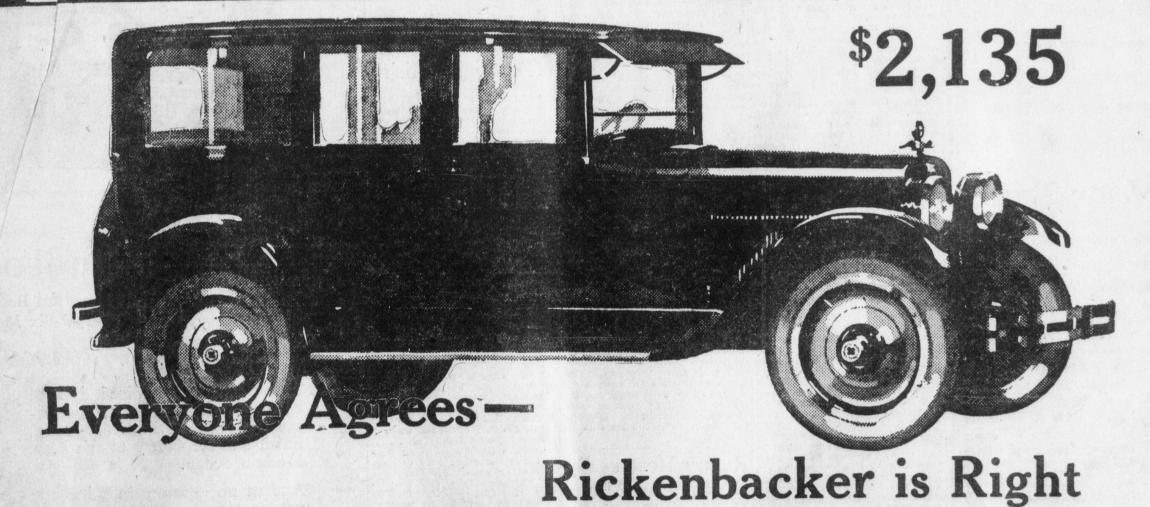
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vere looking forward to the night of February 14, following announcement made at yesterday's board meeting, at Ketnet's Cafe, that the oregoing date had been selected or the annual banquet and inaugral ball of the organization. The vent will be held at St. Ann's Inn.

Max Smith, chairman of the committee in charge, said arrange-ments were being made for 200 nen and women. Invitations have been extended to a number of state association officers and to officers and members of boards in Orange

J. W. Jennings, field represents tive of the California Real Estate association, yesterday told of some of the many accomplishments of the state association. He urged an of the board also to become mem- year, according to announcements pers of the state association.

o the board such amendment as motor vehicle protection. the committee may deem proper,

then may be taken to organize a lieved to be of interest to every realty board, it was expected.

It organize a lieved to be of interest to every motor vehicle owner in this sec-

Franklyn Huntington Beach and Orange club would be compelled to aban-schools, was here this week completing arrangements for lecturing members and deprive them of the and distributing the directory fre before some of the county schools great financial saving enjoyed by quently went as high as \$75,000 before some of the county schools on the Hawaiian Islands. He will them through the club's insurance address the Santa Ana high school department.

an Chamber of Commerce.

Harris will tour the United

through the States. The cylinders ence companies, which it is beare being rebored and new pistons lieved never would have occurred being put in for the purpose of de-being put in for the purpose of de-veloping more power, and not be-surance exchange." cause replacements are needed, Skinner said. He is scheduled to visit most of the national parks of this nation and to lecture in thirtyfive states.

KANSAS CITY Mo., Feb. 2 .-There is cause for some alarm in souri meerschaum" as a distinctive these days. product. Our state sovereignty in pipes in the last year.

Arkansas upon our inherent state s inspired by a cob pipe made in Missouri to permit a calm consideration of the fact that they are now being made in Arkansas. But our state pride would be more grievously wounded if it appeared that the other state was about to eclipse us in this important branch of industry. We may obtain some is derived from a real meerschaum of the Missouri make by reference to the latest figures of the Missouri Bureau of Labor Statistics, showing that the value of the cob pipes and other smoking paraphernalia manufactured in a single year was \$894,407. The figures are taken from ninety-six establishments, against one in Arkansas.

The cob pipe is not less an emblem of economy and the prudent habits of our forefathers than the ployed to promote the interests of tax reduction and we should not like to sacrifice what glory comes from its manufacture to Arkansas. Arkansas seems to have ruthlessly taken a small part of it, that could be spared without deep regrets planes on the last lap of their con-were it not stated that many of the Arkansas pipes have been sold to Missouri Jobbers. Henceforth, all cob pipes will be open to suspicion. The smoker who desires a genuine

The smoker who desires a genuine

The shipment, which was made

Captains are trimming lamps "Missouri meerschaum" can never be sure that he is not being subjected to fraud and misrepresenta-

Radio Supplies at Gerwings. cling flight.

### Abandoned Baby Found in Hotel

DENVER, Feb. 2 .- Deserted in the lobby of the Winton hotel, 1322 Welton street, a new-born baby was found by Miss Lucy Tappero, manager of the hotel. The baby was taken to the General hospital by Police Surgeon Harry Sicka-

Miss Tappero said she made the Members of the Santa Ana Board discovery after she reached the hoof Realtors and their wives today tel lobby to start awakening guests. tel lobby to start awakening guests. She said she had been to the Stock show the night before and when she returned at midnight the baby was not there. was not there.

amendment to the by-laws of the not the only reduction in cost that ocal board, requiring all members motorsts may rejoice over this At the conclusion of Jennings' Marked reductions in insurance premiums are now effective which, team. was authorized to appoint a com-mittee to consider and recommend bring a rush of applicants for

the committee may deem proper, Many inquiries have resulted and to include the suggestion of from the situation, which is briefly Jennings.

Jennings, it was announced today, will address a meeting of
realtors, at Costa Mesa, Balboa
and Newport Beach, at the office
of Lew H. Wallace, Newport
Beachc, next Friday night. Steps
there may be taken to organize a lieved to be of interest to every set forth in a statement by W. L

In his communication, Valentine

"From the time the inter-insurance exchange of the Automobile Club of Southern California entered the automobile insurance field nearly twelve years ago, so as to provide for its members equitable nsurance rates, the conference to compete with our inter-insurance exchange, to reduce their rates five or six times.

"Their last reduction, effective January 14, 1924, appears to be their supreme effort to sell autoember of the teaching staff at mobile insurance so cheap that the

the islands and now is touring the approves of this recent and very United States as a representative substantial reduction of rates by of the touring bureau of the Hawai-

"The insurance at cost program states in a 1919 model Nash speedster, a machine he has been driving on the islands for the past four
1000 since October, 1912. More
1000 and 1000 since October, 1912. More
1000 since October, 1912. More
1000 since October, 1912. More or organization has hitherto years. The car was shipped here. than \$1,500,000 was saved to insured the straveled only 13,000 ed members during 1923 alone. The tained at Sacramento only. miles, Skinner said that it has had amount of saving increased prosome mighty hard "bumps," as is portionately to the volume of busi-land roads are not, what they are He said the only work he had done on the machine since purchasing it, now is being done in preparation for his two-year trip

# In Pasadena To

of the local Chamber of Commerce, according to George A. Damon, chairman of the committee in

charge of the plan.

It is urged that a flag fly from Everton, Ark., can Missouri assert play is expected to add greatly to er for a good many miles in the an undisputed claim to the "Misthe celebration already planned for 29 years he devoted to that task

by the Arkansas Cob Pipe Works, to have a flag, not a small one, but abundant located at Everton, It made more a good sized flag," Damon said. law abiding, never having been than six hundred gross of such "We will ask merchants, banks and in jail in 105 years, and he took pes in the last year.

This impudent encroachment of in the matter."

newspapers to co-operate with us his last drink of liquor when a sprightly young fellow of 75.

### rights may be viewed as a deliberate affront by Missourians who are Repay Hostess By loyal to the traditions of the state and value its heritages. It will require the mellow philosophy that Of Its Furniture

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 2.—Speaking of gratitude guests should show toward their hosts-

Donald Norris and Benjamin Carconnetta were jailed here on Sailors Hard Hit charges that they stole two chairs of industry. We may obtain some of the soothing satisfaction that is derived from a real meerschaum. Mrs. Clark Hileman of Springfield, whom they were visiting.

They confessed selling the chairs and table for \$2 and their hostess' kitchen cabinet which had not been delivered at the time of their arrest. Not only that, they were making ready to sell Mrs. Hileman's British phonograph, according to the lat-

parts shipment sent to foreign soil by the United States as a part of the preparations for the globe circling flight.

Inform as oftunary seamen, one in the same and the same

day.
While a great number of applica tions have been received by the laiy reports of the progress of the drive will not be issued. Whitney stated. A partial report of the campaign will be furnished at the next meeting of the post.

It is the belief of those promotions that drive that the state of the promotion of the progress of the promotion of the progress of the drive that the progress of the prog

ing the drive that there are num erous ex-service men in this vicin ity who are not members of the American Legion, and it is hoped the present drive will increase the membership by 300 or 400.

The present enrollment of the Legion post has been divided into two teams for the present drive Robert Collins is captain of one team, and Joseph A. Plank heads the other aggregation. The win-

For the purpose of the campaign initiation and dues for a year have been reduced from \$9 to \$5, Whit ney stated.

According to announcement made at Sacramento today, another insurance rates, the conference automobile insurance companies state government was achieved by have found it necessary, in order the division of motor vehicles this week when the state board of con-trol authorized the elimination of the annual directory of automobile registrants in favor of a system of numerical lists, to be maintained

in Los Angeles and San Francisco The cost of establishing the new system will be about \$15,000 anwhile the cost of printing Because of numerous transfers, the directory often was obselve before it came off the press and podepartment.

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Skinner has been teaching in that the Automobile club highly lice officers were subject that the Automobile club highly lice officers were subject to the proves of this recent and very much delay and confusion.

According to George G. Radcliff chairman of the board, this new brings their charge for insurance system will enable an officer to His visit here yesterday was of particular interest to Arthur May of the May Motor company, Nash public was entitled to such a reducalmost immediately after he has 'spotted" the license number of a violator. The apprehension of auto thieves and reckless drivers

> A numerical index of automobile registrants has hitherto been main

### Negro, 105, Plans To Take Rest Due To Slight Mis'ry

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 2.-After 105 years George Young, Dallas negro, has decided to take a well earned rest.

George, who was born back in 1819, has been bothered with a "mis'ry" lately and decided recently to ease up a bit.

Have U.S. Flag when George came to Texas from Alabama a trifle more than PASADENA, Feb. 2.—Placing of tation for his master until the a large sibed American flag in every home in Pasadena, is one aim of the local Chamber of Commerce, tation

After the war, George rented a farm and for some 38 years was an independent farmer. the advice that Missouri has a rival the advice that Missouri has a rival the manufacture of the cob pipe. No longer says a dispatch from ington's birthdays. The flak dis-

Now he's taking his first va product. Our state sovereignty in "We are going to see to it that cation. George still has keen cob pipe production is threatened it will be possible for every home eyesight, good hearing and are appetite. sprightly young fellow of 75.

George's life has been so busy

that he's never had time to learn to read or write. After applying for admission to a city hospital here not long ago because "wasn't as pert" as he used to be. George decided to go back home and not become a guest of the city until his age really justified it.

# From Trade Slump

LIVERPOOL, Eng. Feb. 2—Nev er in the history of British ship ping have conditions been as bad as they are today, according to Mercantile Marine Service associ-ation. It is estimated that 2,000 sea captains and mates are idle, with little prospect of employment. Many of them have not been at sea for two or three years and, their savings exhausted, they are on the verge of star-

For World Planes vation.
It is estimated that 30,000 other saflors are idle, living on the un-SANTA MONICA, Feb. 2.-Five employment benefit. They render sets of pontoons to be used by the ed service to the country during five Douglas world cruising air the war when the submarine men-

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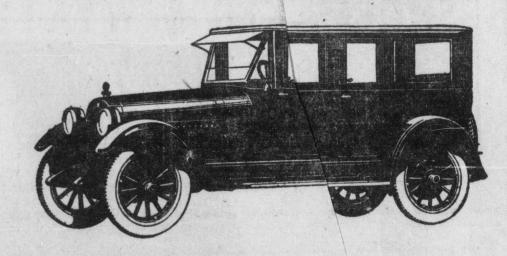
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who has one of the principal parts in "Oh, Oh, Clndy," musical play which Santa Ana Post No. 131, American Legion, will produce at the ost theater here next Wednesday and Thursday nights.

"Oh, Oh, Cindy," the cannibals oday were singing. Not the cannibals on the South Sea isles, but the make-believe cannibals in the tuneful musical comedy to be staged by Santa Ana post No. 131, American Legion, at Yost's the-ater, February 6 and 7.

Those who have been privileged o witness rehearsals predict that thers will be singing the praises of "Oh, Oh, Cindy" after the opening performance.

The musical play is staged on a mythical isle in the days of Robinson Crusoe, and some hilariouslyfunny situations have been worked out. The locale of the play offers a vast field for comedy and specacular song numbers, and those directing the production are said to have taken full advantage of

Roles in "Oh, Oh, Cindy" are being played by men and women of Santa Ana whose ability in past productions assures a finished and artistic performance, E. R. Judd, directing the comedy, asserted, adding that he was confident the local talent will give a good accunt of themselves in their dif-

cinderella Van Alstyne, the leading character in "Oh, Oh, Cindy," will be played by Hazel Hummel. will be played by Hazel Huminel. Intendent, Wheeler, Ananem postuportunities. Fred Wilde will play opposite her, as Stephen Craig, lost the first skirmish with federal lost the first skirmish with federal and is showing excellence at re-hearsals. Torrence O'Holligan, man-ager of the "Follies." is a laughager of the "Follies," able comedy part admirably play-

ed by Harry Brackett. Other Santa Anans appearing are Gladys Shafer, Elmer Heidt, Jack Beaty, Bobby Davis, and Sid Allender. Beaty will appear as Robinson Crusoe and Davis as his right-hand man, Friday. Both characters ofer possibilities in the fun-making

Reservations for the play may be nade at the Santa Ana Book

again yesterday it voted true bills against the three defendants. were among forty-two defendants indicted by the grand jury, which

Preparations are going forward here today to hold a coroner's inat Huntington Beach, over the body of G. C. Ward, 40, of that city, who met death there yesterday afternoon when

Ward, working at the Jameson Oil company's well rig No. 4, was struck in the right side, the line servering the femoral artery. He died soon afterward at the emergency hospital there.

As the line whirled around it also struck W. A. Porter, 37, 107 Perkeley street, Santa Ana, who today was recovering from injuries to the hip and leg at the Anaheim hospital, wither he was removed after receiving emergency treat-

Harrell Undertaking parlors, where the inquest will be held Monday at 10 a. m.

resident of Huntington Beach for the past two years, where he re-sided with his six children, at 121 Sixth street. Mrs. Ward is said to be living in Los Angeles.

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Christ church here doesn't inter-fere with the business and gaiety The highway being less than of the Casino, but it does object eighteen feet wide in the tunnel, to being tainted by anything as-which is 435 feet long, there has sociated with the gaming tables. been a pronounced accident haz-It has warned worshippers, who ard.

also frequent the Casino that whatever the practice down the bowl lights without glares is exroad may be, they must place pected to eliminate this danger. cash when the church plate is All is ready for installation of the passed. An absent minded memlights and it is expected that the ber of the congregation put two work will be completed soon. white chips on the plate one Sun-

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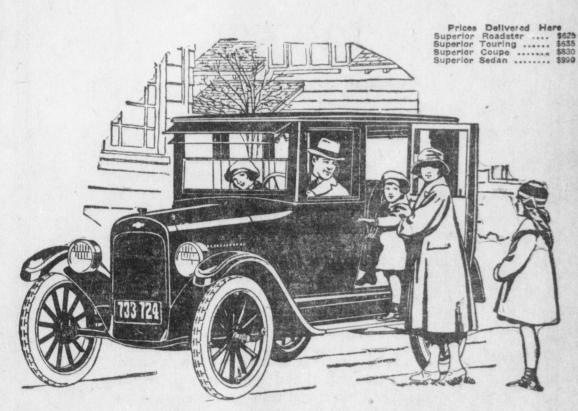


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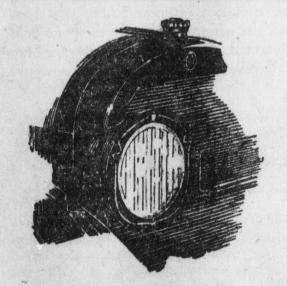
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who speed away to avoid detection are due for hard sledding during 1924.

ury in Los Angeles, J. R. Aber-

nathy, Charles R. Wheeler and J.

Lloyd Findlay, defendants in the \$25,000 Anaheim mail theft case,

today were facing prosecution in

the United States district court on

charges of robbery.

The true bills voted against the

Anaheim men by the grand jury, in

session yesterday, caused the pre-liminary hearing scheduled here at

10 a. m. today, before Deputy Con missioner Maurice Enderle, to be dismissed. The local proceedings

tion of the grand jury proceedings,

it was said, the indictment having

Only Abernathy and Wheeler,

however, are fighting for acquittal,

Findlay having signed confessions

not only admitting his own participation in the \$25,000 theft, but also

implicating Abernathy and Wheel-

Testimony in the case was pre

sented before the newly-empaneled

grand jury when it first met last week. When the body convened

Abernathy, Wheeler and Findlay

vesterday voted twenty-seven true bills, a record for that body.

er, authorities said.

Announcement was made by the Automobile Club of Southern California that it will pay a reward of \$250 for the apprehension and convictions of the driver who kills one or more persons in any one accident in any of the thirteen Southern counties of the state, and

who attempts to get away.

A reward of \$50 is offered by the club in the case of drivers causing injuries to one or more per sons in any accident in which no person is killed, where no effort is made to render such persons all necessary assistance.

Reports of such cases should be made either to a district attorney or the secretary of the automobile

Motorists using the inland route of the state highway to central and northern California will be interested in information reaching the From Collections Automobile Club of Southern California in the effect that the lights are being installed in the Newhall CANNES, France, Feb. 2 .- | tunnel, between San Fernando and

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This year winter buying for immediate delivery has been more active than ever before—and in addition 200,000 orders have already been booked through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan for spring delivery.

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near this city, today was facing trial in the Los Angeles county superior court, he having been held under \$10,000 bail to answer to a charge of embezzlement, it was

earned by court attaches here. Preliminary hearing of Noaks vas concluded late yesterday beore Justice Walter Hanby, Los An-

Noaks was held chiefly on testi-mony of Mme. Hilla Vacha, Hindu woman, who claimed occult powers informed her there was a pool of oil beneath the J. J. Mueller orange grove, near Santa Ana, and that Noaks accepted money from her and four other women for the development of the property.

This money, it was charged, Noaks used for his purposes, after misrepresenting that he had obained a lease on the Mueller grove and would organize an oil com-

oaks, the women investors said, posed as a former federal judge in Alaska, and a certain appointee to Gerken went to visit the Columthe United States supreme court to have obtained nearly from the four women, who included Julie Brown Stroud, writer, living at Laguna Beach.

age American car owner has look-ed up to the foreign-built automobile as embodying the finest exam ple of coach work and automobile production in the world, according to George Dunton, local agent for the Ford and Lincoln, the United States is now recognized as being creations.

"The Lincoln car is a typical example of this fact," said Dunton "It is the policy of this company to build the finest car that the trenendous resources of the Ford Motor company will allow. This means that the finest materals and engineering talent will go into the making of the Lincoln, and this fact is being recognized abroad, as well as in this country.

"European manufacturers and engineers are beginning to come to america to get patent rights and body designs for their cars. Hardly a week passes but what the Linoln factories at Detroit are visited by some of the leading foreign en-Virtually every one of these visitors marvel at the manner in which the Lincoln is built and many express amazement at the fine manufacturing limits which it is possible to obtain in machine

for foreign built cars is slowly pass-Today the vast majority of the Americans are forsaking the European cars and turning to home made products. Patriotism alone s not responsible for this, as when man buys an expensive priced car he buys for value, and the business man has been convinced that such value is built into the Lin-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 .- With six members of his wild animal moving picture expedition dead, the remainder of the party of sixteen having deserted, J. S. Joffre, 1050 Clay street, president of the Northern California Photoplayers, Inc., returned to San Francisco on the Pacific Mail steamer Newport

from South and Central America. Beset with hardships from the outset, the party left for Colombia December 31, 1922, with Jerry Bolton, Los Angeles movie director in charge. Reports of internal dissension, failure to proceed according to schedule, and finally the stabbing of Bolton in Guyaquil by an officer during an altercation, caused Joffre to leave here a month later and assume leadership of the expedition.

When he arrived he found that six of the party had died from yellow fever and snake bites and the remaining members downcast in

Finally the last members of the party quit and Joffre was forced to return to this country with 15,000 feet of film which he plans to exhibit as soon as proper arrangements can be made.

None of the men who lost their lives in the tropics and southern wilds were San Franciscans, but came from Texas

Joffre admitted that the corporation was in financial distress and that offices in the Phelan building were closed three months ago. An investigation is believed by Joffre to be awaiting him upon the part of the stockholders who are disgruntled and demanding an counting of expenditures and results of the trip

### Profits For Year Exceed \$1,000,000

Net profits of the Franklin Autoobile company for 1923, after necessary provisions for reserves, were in excess cf. a million dollars, according to a statement is sued by President H. H. Franklin.

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## 5,000,000 Cars In 1923 Sold on Time Payments

Automobile distributors and dealers of the United States satisfied the desires of more than 5,000,- to be the greatest demand for its 000 persons during 1923, by ar product in its history along the en rangements which have allowed tire Atlantic seaboard, Willys-Overpurchase of automobiles on the land announces the acquisition of R. H. L. Noaks, alleged promoter time payment plan, according to a new plant at Philadelphia, in of the so-called "occult oil pool" announcement made by the Na-

> The total production of motor vehicles in 1923 was about 4,000,000 cars, 70 per cent of which were sold on a small down payment and the balance in six to eighteen monthly payments, or on some time payment contract. To 2,800,-000 new cars must be added approximately 2,200,000 used automo biles which were sold by the dealers after they had been traded in

# Local Auto Man Is Enjoying Trip

Henry Gerken of the Orange County Garage company, local distributor for the Jordan and Columbia automobiles, is having a wonderful time on his trip east, it was announced here today by Otto

bia factory at Detroit and the Jorbench "whenever the Democrats came into power." He was said \$12,000 was an added attraction. The Santa Ana man is expected home in a week or ten days.

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To take care of what is expected built daily within another four or

According to George Ash of the Overland Santa Ana company, this announcement makes Philadelphia a greater automobile center than ever before, as it is anticipated that the output of the new factory will take care of the bulk of the demand within the fifteen states and the District of Columbia contiguous to the Atlantic coast, from the New England states to the Carolinas.

### Changes Made in Sales Personnel

It was announced here today by D. D. Andrews, manager of the Pashley Motor Sales company, that C. E. Dawson has been appointed general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company, to succeed Colin Campbell. Dawson was assistant general sales manager under Campbell.

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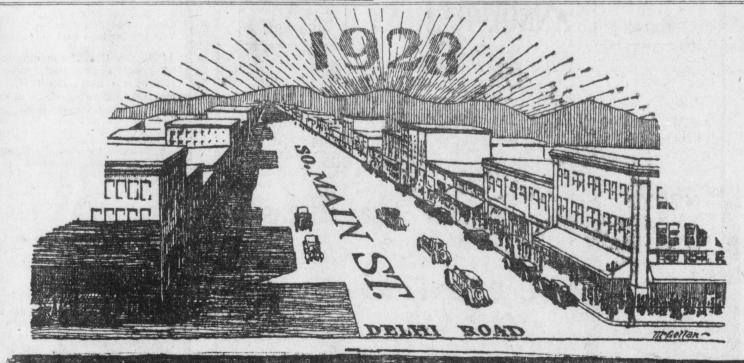
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Lots 50 x 135 for \$750-beautiful homesites, 50 x 140, for \$1000 -business lots, 46 x 105 for \$950 -business lots fronting on South Main for \$1350, with alley in rear!

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Momence, Illinois.—"I surely can recommend your medicine to other women who have



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Over 121,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?" 98 per cent. of these replies answer "Yes."

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achieve cups, othrs have cups hrust upon them. drink.' O. S. Weide. 1406 West Third street, belongs in the former class. As a representars' Life company of Des Moines, he ed the Southern California agents, known as the 'Orange pickers," n amount of busness produced in

anuary. His total for the O. S. WEIDE month was \$66,ooo Weide also more applications for Bankers' Life company than any other salesman in Southern Cali-

"Santa Ana should be proud of having a man of Weide's caliber as a resident," declared Paul Reed of Los Angeles, formerly of Santa Ana, who is one of the Southern California executives of the com-

pany. . Weide's cups have been on display at Barker's shoe store, 109 East Fourth street.

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Make 'Mean Drink' PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 2.—Federal agents in the northwest are preparing war on the manufacture

of narcotics by Hindus. The latest method is said to be the outcome of the discovery that a po tent brew could be obtained from the boiling of poppy chafe. Considerable poppy seed is grown by Bohemians on the lower Columbia river. Here the Hindus obtain the pods at \$2 a sack, stew

MOVES TO ORANGE Attorney A. E. Koepsel was toat Orange, having moved his family there from Santa Ana yesterday. Koepsel purchased a residence at 410 North Glassell street, Orange, having recently transferred his practice to that city.

Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic testimony of the wife. methods. Diagnosis and treatment parlors, Smith Building, Sixth and parlors, Smith Building, Sixth and troubles of the Slys was common Main streets, Santa Ana, Cal. Call saloon talk on the steamer, en or phone 1292-W or 783-J for appointment or literature. I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

The only distilled water ice in

them and bring forth a "mean Sly, wife of L. H. Sly, San Franapartment house owner, which was started Thursday, was brought to a quick termination in Judge Griffin's court day established in his new home when Mrs. Sly was granted an interlocutory decree on her hus-

band's default. Dr. James L. Gordon, who accompanied Mrs. Sly and her husband on the wedding anniversary trip abroad, witnessed the divorce trial, and Mrs. Gordon corroborated the

Mrs. Gordon said the domestic route to Europe in 1922.

aid she asked in surprise.

Sly then told her, she said, that mits. e wanted their ways to be forever next day alone and the day follow- is no fee attached. ing, June 7, Mrs. Sly herself en-trained for the lonely trip home. California, Washington and Ida-ho in the order named contributed

She was shortly after forced to was at the Medford bureau, while move, Mrs. Sly testified, when the house was sold by her husband. third. Sly packed her clothes, she said,

within a few days.

# Oregon Expects

Santa Ana is sold at Taylor's ice Mrs. Gordon, the wealthy realty for vehicle and rail during 1924.

Plant, 1644 E. 4th St. may expect to have from 750,000 to 1,000,000 visitors in Oregon during the many expect to have from 750,000. owner, informed his wife he was This is based on the registration ing the year 1924."

ommunity

of automobiles from outside the 'Through with what?" Mrs. Sly state during 1923 and the fact that not more than half the cars entering the state obtained visitors' per-

The outside automobiles regisafter separate and for her to return to the home she had before 24, when the law became effective, she knew him. This was the last meal they had together, the wife said, as Sly left for San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—The divorce action of Mrs. Lottie T. home at Santa Cruz.

Agriving in California, Mrs. Sly most of the visitors. But there were visitors from every state. The largest number of registrations

"In view of the fact that the total number of visitors' permits isand sent them to her.

Judge Griffin was informed by sued does not nearly represent the the attorneys that a property set-tlement was being arranged and that it wold be filed for approval year 1923, it is reasonably safe to assume that fully double this num-Sly has among other holdings ber of cars entered the state and the Stanford Court apartments. of three passengers, which would give us a visitors' list of approximately 240,000 persons by motor car alone," said Mr. Kozer. "Add-Million Guests ing to this number those who came to the state by rail and water or other means of transportation, it Mrs. Sly, on examination by her attorney, Walter H. Linforth, testified that on June 5, 1922, in New York, at a luncheon with Dr. and tourists will visit Oregon by motourists will visit oreg

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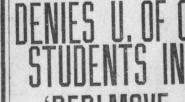
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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 .-The University of California is not a hotbed of radicalism, nor are student groups united as aids of "red" leaders for the dissemination of

radical thought. Denials of reports containing these two statements were forth-coming yesterday at the university from President W. W. Campbell and J. H. Hildebrand, dean of men. Both branded all such rumors as

'distortions of the fact." The facts, as stated by Dean Hildebrand, who conducted a rigid investigation into charges that I. W. W. literature was passed out during the intercollegiate debate last Wednesday night, when the University of California and the University of Southern California debaters matched their forensic power upon the subject, the Criminal Syndicalism California Be Repealed?" are as

Found Some Literature "A few pieces of I. W. W. literature were found to have been distributed prior to the debate, but inquiry has failed to disclose that there is any 'red' plot existing within the student body of the university, and no student has been implicated in the dissemination of

the literature.

These pieces of literature were passed out by I. W. W. representaives to people as they entered Sather gate, and thrown away on he campus by these latter as soon as they saw the nature of the handbills. The distribution of the W. W. leaflets occurred outside the university grounds, and students had nothing to do with it. Statements containing these three facts were issued by both Dean Hildebrand and President Campbell. The former said: "Yes, t has been established that some W. W. pamphlets were disseminated, and I have taken charge of the inquiry into the exact conditions. I am pointing out to the public that the debate was doubtless advertised and attracted persons interested in radical thought. These are the persons who are responsible for the pamphlets, since we

have found no students involved. No Student Members "I have never seen a piece of I. W. W. literature in the possession of a student in the university nor in all my connection with the university have I known of a student who was a member of such an organization or affiliated in any way with the radical element.

The university attempts to get at the truth, not by suppressing facts and opinions, but through freedom in all such expressions. College students are not in the nursery, and they may be relied upon to weigh any propaganda that should come under their observa-tion and give it its proper place in their theories upon economics."

Study is Welcomed Dr. Campbell declared that he should welcome any interest in J. W. W. study that the students might take, since "the University is an institution for young men and women of strong character who can be trusted to govern themselves and each other on ra-

tional lines. "I regard it as highly unfortunate that a molehill on the campus has been magnified into a high mountain," Dr. Campbell continued. As to statements that the audi ence at the debate voted unani-mously in favor of the repeal of the syndicalism law ir California, the educators declared that the vote was merely indicative as to which debating team won the contest. The vote was 245 to 300 in favor of the team upholding the re-

CANCER QUACKS CALLED

peal of the law.

WORSE THAN BURGLARS PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2. — Quacks who advertise worthless "cures" for cancer and other unsolved disease were called worse than burglars and "second-story" men by Dr. George E. Vincent president of the Rockefeller Foundation, New York, in an address before the City club here. So far, Dr. Vincent stated, no autentic cancer cure had been found.

Radio Supplies, Hawley's



Ana, five from Huntington Beach, seven to ten from Fullerton and Anaheim. Consult the map above and realize the central location of Midway City—its logical position as a site for a home town. Long Beach, Santa Ana, Anaheim and other booming Orange County towns are reaching out towards MIDWAY CITY. The center of MIDWAY CITY is situated at the junction of two main boulevards which is visited by thousands of cars daily from Long Beach, Los Angeles, Santa Ana and other important cities.

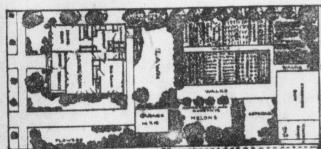
The Prices of advance \$200 February 10. Come out TODAY and get this extra profit

Let us bring you out to MIDWAY CITY in our own comfortable motor bus which leaves corner of Broadway and Third St., Santa Ana, daily at 2:45 p. m. You'll enjoy this interesting educational tour which takes you through some of the finest country in Southern California. Several hours delightful trip absolutely FREE. Come and see a city in the making. DON'T FORGET:
CORNER OF BROADWAY AND THIRD, Santa Ana, AT 2:45 p. M. DAILY.

Three months ago few would have admitted than the land in and around MIDWAY CITY could present such a scene of activity and prosperity that it does today. Few could visualize the beautiful homes that have gone up, the stores that are being built, the feverish but orderly work of a city in the making. Yet this is only the beginning. In a very short time every foot of ground of all this land, not only in MIDWAY CITY, but for miles around, will be covered with homes and business property. Investigation now will show extraordinary opportunity here. ordinary opportunity here.

# values all around are rising and so many improvements have gone into MIDWAY CITY that even the moderate increase we are making will hardly take care of natural appreciation. Prices of all lots will positively go up \$200 each on February 10th. NOW is your time to get a bargain. Come in "on the ground floor." This is the first increase only. Choose your home—only \$500 cash









Can you beat this house anywhere at the

# acre lots-"Little ranches"

Get away from the grime and the dirt of the city and live a life of happiness and contentment amid pleasant neighbors. Enjoy God's pure air, bracing breezes from the not far distant ocean, the warmth of tempered sunshine, the invigorating "feel" of the great outdoors. Here the children can play to their hearts content—healthy, happy and free. School is near. This is designed as a family community above all else.

MIDWAY CITY is a community of garden homes. On its quarter acre lots you have room not only for a comfortable home and garage but for chicken house and runs, other outhouses, for vegetables garden, flower garden, lawn, fruit trees and other improvements and conveni-ences that go to make life worth while at home. These lots have been called "little ranches" and they well deserve the name. And the price! Lots 60x135 for as low as \$600!

homes above. You can have one of these for only \$500 down and \$50 a month, including interest. Can you beat it? Four and five rooms, stucco built or colonial frame, hardwood floors, solid coionial frame, hardwood floors, solid bath, two beds and all the built-ins and closets that the heart of woman ever wished for. Everything up to the minute. And don't forget the lot, set on a 60-toot street. Bring out any home-loving woman and hear her rave over this PARGAIN

MIDWAY CITY is right on the route of the comfortable Crown Safety Stages from Long Beach, Santa Ana, Los Angeles, Huntington Beach, etc., and which connect with all important points in Southern California. There are stores of all kinds not far away and some are now building right in MIDWAY CITY. Churches and schools are not far distant. Splendid paved roads are all around. A bank is being organized. Watch the business property grow here!

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GAS AND ELECTRICITY are ready to connect with buildings as needed.
COMMUNITY-OWNED WATER WELL now in center of tract and each buyer will be made a stock-holder, free of all cost, in the distribution system. SIXTY-FOOT STREETS are graded and oiled by the

LAND IS LEVEL SANDY LOAM, sub-tiled, well drained and fertile. It is fine garden seil.

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LONG BEACH

A SPECIAL OFFER is open to builders. Get details. CREDIT FOR LUMBER will be extended where the purchaser needs belp and means business. RESTRICTIONS to not less than \$2000 buildings is required, with some special exceptions.

BANK, DRUG STORE and GROCERY MARKET are badly wanted. Special inducements are effered to builders and investors.

ONE MOTOR VEHICLE PASSES MIDWAY CITY every five seconds of the day. every five seconds of the day.

THE NEW BRICK GRAMMAR SCHOOL is one mile

to the north.
THESE QUARTER ACRE HOMESITES may well be

Nine days from today it will be too late---ACT NOW!



SANTA ANA SALES AGENT C. G. CALDWELL 1205 West Third Street

### ORDINANCE NO. 740

rdinance of the City of Santa na, declaring the intention of the d of Trustees thereof to order improvement in the City of San-Ana, briefly describing the imta Ana, briefly describing the improvement, the land necessary to be taken therefor, and in general terms describing the district to be benefitted by said improvement and to be assessed to pay the expenses thereof, and known as the assessment district; referring to a map, approved by the Board of Trustees indicating by a boundary line the extent of the territory to be included in said assessment district, on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City, directing the posting, publication and mailing of notices, and designating a newspaper for said publication.

ds of Orange County, Cannot be Northerly parallel to North dway to an intersection with the 1 line of West Seventeenth It thence Easterly along the said 1 line a distance of 60 feet; es Southerly parallel to North dway to the Northwest corner of 1. Block A, Swanner's Addition as map thereof recorded in Book 19, 46, Miscellaneous Records of Los iles County, California; thence lerly along the South line of Lot said Block A, Swanner's Addition the Southwest corner thereof; ce Northerly parallel to North idway to an intersection with the terly extended North line of the ementioned Lot 6, Block B, Swans Addition; thence Westerly along extended North line of Lot 6, 30 to the point of beginning. Cotion III. A district will be beneated by extending and opening as exied of Sycamore Street, and the rict so benefitted and liable to be essed to pay the expenses of said rovement and known as the Assement District is, in general terms, cribed as:

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And described as Ionstinning at the Southeast control of 3, Block B, Swanner's Addition per map thereof on file in Misceleous Map Book five, pages 6 and 6, cords of Orange County, California, id point being also the Northwest former of Sycamore and Fifteenth Streets; thence Westerly along the Salf South line of West Seventeenth Street; thence North line of West Seventeenth Street; thence Casterly along the salf South line of West Seventeenth Street a distance of 308.77 feet; thence Southerly parallel to North Broadway to an intersection with the South line of West Fifteenth Street; thence Westerly along the salf North line of West Fifteenth Street; thence Westerly along the salf North line of West Fifteenth Street; thence Westerly along the salf North line of West Fifteenth Street; thence Westerly along the salf North line of West Fifteenth Street; thence Westerly along the salf North line of West Fifteenth Street; thence Westerly along the salf North line of West Fifteenth Street; thence Westerly along the salf North line of West Fifteenth Street; thence Westerly along the salf North line of West Fifteenth Street; thence Westerly along the salf North line of West Fifteenth Street; thence Westerly along the salf North line of West Fifteenth Street; thence Westerly along the salf North line of West Fifteenth Street; thence Westerly along the salf North line of West Fifteenth Street; thence Westerly along the salf North line of West Fifteenth Street; thence Westerly along the salf North line of West Fifteenth Street; thence Westerly along the salf North line of West Fifteenth Street; thence Westerly along the salf North line of West Fifteenth Street; thence Westerly along the salf North line of West Fifteenth Street; thence Westerly along the salf North line of Westerly along

details of a campaign to be waged to map throughout the city to alleviate automobile congestion and provide to Santa Ana by Resolution for approved on the 14th day hury, 1924, and which map is faild city, which map indicates boundary line in green tint the extent of the territory into the extent of the territory insaid assessment district. The said assessment district asset as a said the city to alleviate automobile congestion and provide "Said provide "Sa property is to be taken, and along it upon any private unimproved perty which is to be taken for the ning and extension of Sycamore eet at not less than three hundred of feet in distance apart, but not so than three (3) in all NOTICES PUBLIC WORK, the heading to in letters not less than one inchingth and in legible characters, said clee stating the fact and date of passage of this Ordinance, and effy describing the improvement opposed and refer to this Ordinance, Intention for a description of the sessment district, and for further ritculars.

Intention of the features of the general program to improve traffic conditions will be an ordinance, suggested by Supervisor Schmitz, which will convert the street car tracks of the Municipal Railways on Van Ness avenue into safety zones. The wide thoroughfare is

of Intention for a description of the assessment district, and for further particulars.

Section V. The Street Superintendent shall also cause a notice similar in substance to be published by two insertions in THE SANTA ANA DALLY EVENNING REGISTER, a daily newspaper, published and circulated in the City of Santa Ana, which paper is hereby designated for that purpose. Section VI. The Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, shall immediately upon the publication of said notice, mali, postage prepaid, to each property owner in the assessment district, at his last known address, as the same appears upon the tax rolls of the City of Santa Ana, california, a pelledry a santa Ana, California, a pelledry a containing a notice which shall be insubstantially the following form:

"You are hereby notified that on the 28th day of January, 1994, the legislative body of the City of Santa Ana, California, by virtue of the Street Opening Act of 1903, passed an Ordinance of Intention No. 740 for the extension and opening as extended of Sycamore Street from the North line of 18th, Street, excepting therefrom that portion of said Street already dedicated as a public street, and the South line of West Seventeenth Street. Written protests may be filed with the City Clerk within thirty days after the let day of February, 1924. Your property is in the district to be assessed for this improvement.

E. L. VECELY,

City Clerk."

Section VII. This Ordinance shall be signed by the President of the Board of Trustees, attested by the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, and published three times in the Santa Ana and Dally Evening Register, a newspaper of general circulation published in the said city, and shall thereupon take effect and be in force.

AYES, Trustees C. L. Killen, ABSENT Trustee C. L. Killen, and some property and the death of Charles A. V. The Street Superintend-

Tubbs.

NOES, Trustees None.

ABSENT Trustee C. L. Killen.

The above and foregoing Ordinance is signed by me this 29th day of January, 1924.

President of the Board of Trustees, of the City of Santa Ana.

ATTEST: E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

(SEAL) By RUBY E. BUSH, Deputy.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME.
The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a Co-Partnership business at number 511 North Sycamore Street, Santa Ana, California.

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

The within Instrument, and acknowledge and addresses are as follows, to-wit:
J. N. Shoemaker, 511 North Sycamore Street, Santa Ana, California.
A. Wyatt, 1902 West Sixth Street, Santa Ana, California.
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# Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

"More axacting traffic laws will "More axacting traffic laws will have to be passed if motorists will not comply with the present regularity faces blanched, but they were si
Same date last season 12,518 lations," declared Chairman Bath. lent.

zones. The wide thoroughfare is out Audley Shannon, 20. She was so congested at present that it is Sears' "girl."

men, condemned to die on the gallows for the death of Charles A. Chapman, insurance salesman.

Jack Ferdinand, John Sears and John "Smoky" Geregac, the latter members of Ferdinand's scientific men think so.

of Orange, State of California.

J. N. SHOEMAKER,
AUSTIN A. WYATT.
State of California, County of Orange, State of California, County of California, County of California, County of Orange, State of California, County of California, County

Real Estate Transfers From the Recorde of the Orange County Title Company

### FEBRUARY 1, 1924

Tct.

DEED—Lester Paul Sims et al to Edwin Chas Fink lot 16 blk 334 Corona Del Mar.

QUITCLAIM DEED—Clyde Bishofet al to L F Moulton et al—all rt title and int acquired by leas emade by Grantees herein to the Grantors herein rec in 13-388 leases.

DEED—John L Olson to Anne C Hjorth lots 22 and 24 blk 705 Wesley Park Sec Htg Bch.

DEED—Chris Johnson Jr et ux to William H Wolfel lot 3 blk 6 Tct 343 DEED—William H. Wolfel et ux to Mary Alice Johnson same prop as 37518.

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# Chicago Livestock

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### Butter, Eggs, Poultry

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—BUTTER

### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Fet. 2. Thoregains hange opened irregular. Sterling 4.34%. French francs .0470%. Lire .0438½. Selgian francs .0416. Marks 4½ trillion to the dollar. The market closed firm. Sterling demand \$4.36½, up %. French francs .0472½, up .0001. Lire .0438%. Belgian francs .0416. Marks 4.500,000,000,000 to the pr. Bank Clearings

# Russian Chervonetz 460.

BY RODNEY COLLINS.

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH
SCHOOL, Feb. 2.—The Tennis club
met January 18, and a snappy business meeting was held. Two committees were appointed, one to attend to the matter of having benches put on the tennis courts, benches put on the tennis courts,

the other to see about getting pins for the club. After the business meeting a few games were played. Then the most important event of the evening happened: The wedding of Katherine Kirven and Melvin Fuller. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Paul Spring. who did well for a preacher's son The father, Kenneth Harris, was very disturbed over the wedding. But with the help of his daughter and his handkerchief he came out the control of the contr alive. The flower girls, Frances Dungan and Helen Knox, did very well, considering this was their first time at such a task. Earl Walker, the ring bearer, who always detains things, lost the ring, 61 but after a few minutes searching found it in his watch pocket. Just as the sermon was finished, the 8,668 as the sermon Judge for yourself

what happened then. Last but not least came the refreshments which consisted of apples and suckers; these were very

AGED WOMAN KILLED.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—Miss Minna Patrick, 73, was killed instantly last night, when, becoming

# Sheep receipts 5.000; market steady; few sales good to choice fat wooled lambs \$13.75 to \$14.25; prime handyweight yearling wethers \$12.50.

# MONEY TO BURN



lake here, scriously testing out experts and scientists aver. Motion for new trial was heard processes for extracting gold from

But don't get excited about spending your \$50,000,000 yet. Ex-

(By United Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Feb. 2-Wheat overcan

and cats were finable to shake our depression created by these sales and closed lower.

Export of around 250,000 bushels of Canadian wheat and 30,000 barrels of Canadian flour to Hamburg caused a rally in wheat prices near the close. During the short session, prior to this late rally, wheat rested at the day's low price due to heavy offerings and shipment of high grade Argentine wheat. wheat.

Corn awakened from its lethargy
when wheat turned weak and recoverd some of its earlier losses. Realizing
ales, however, served to keep prices

on check.

Oats remained weak at inside figures up to the close. Liberal offerings were reported in evidence.

Provisions, although dull, showed a little firmness late with some buying understood to be for packer account.

One High Low Close

o be for packer account. Open High Low Close WHEAT-OATS— 49% 49% 49 5% 49 July 47% 47% 46% Sept. 43% 43% 43% 43% May ... Nominal .... May .... Nominal ..... \$ 9.7

SAN FRANCISCO—\$29,500,000. OAKLAND—\$2,593,700. BERKELEY—\$4,349,871. SAN DIEGO—\$720,657.04. LOS ANGELES-\$26.152.474.07.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Cash wheat: No hard, \$1.11; No. 3 hard \$1.01%.

Cotton Mark t

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 2.-
 March
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 tone steady.

### Sugar and Coffee

### Pals

By Berton Braiey Some kids I know are 'fraid of a If a kid behaves like he'd ought to

The fellers that's havin' fun.

As good as you could design,

He doesn't fuss at a little noise

That's livin' along his beat.

an' I feel safer when he's about: The cop is a friend of mine.

scout.

whiz

If he had any sense a-tall, They think he's comin' around to He'd know that the cop is a friend

Too close to our football line, I'm tellin' you I'm a friend of his,

An' he is a friend of mine.

that's true
To fellers that's big or small.

He's one of the gang, that's what But I've found out he's a darn good If you treat him that way-he's

An' that's why I am a friend of An' he is a friend of mine! (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, When we're playin' around the Inc.)

An' he's lookin' after the girls an' Native diggers at the tomb of Tutankhamen receive 12 He sees that the motor-cars don't cents a day.

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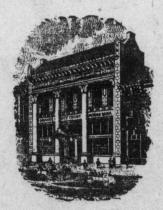
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street. Prompt action is requested.

See E. A. French

Orange Desk Sergeant In Position to Learn of Everyone's Troubles

ORANGE, Feb. 2 .- Miss Bertha Hauserman, the general clerk at the city hall in Orange, probably handles a larger variety of work than any other woman in the community.
Miss Hauserman is in charge of

the street superintendent's office, the office of the city engineer, and also the city inspector's office. As edsk sargent in the police office she has many duties, and a great many of them very interest

ing, too. She assists in the collec tion of city licenses, and delinquent Knows of Auto Accidents.

Since Miss Hauserman records all auto wrecks and smash-ups ocurring in Orange, she can fully understand what a menace automo bile accidents are growing to be

In presiding over the trunk tele-phone system, Miss Hauserman hears the troubles of everyone Lost, strayed or stolen things are always reported to the police department. It even applies to children, for one day last week, Miss Hauserman had a call from the Hotel Rochester.

'There is a small child down here who wandered in, and neither we nor the child know where he be longs. What shall we do about it?" Delights Mothers.

Such cases Miss Hauserman turns over to Chief Jemison, who soon fixes things up; and probably soon after that call some delighted mother received with open arms her small and naughty runaway. Occasionally Miss Hauserman

gets an opportunity to do typing or other clerical work for some of the higher officials and executives She says she enjoys this work which is very interesting and educational.

make my position a very delightful and interesting one, as some very interesting happenings occur in every department during an eight-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 2. An immigration law based on the census of 1890, a more effective system of inspection at American ports, and some sort of preliminary selection overseas are recommenmade in the report of the commit-tee on selective immigration of the eugenics committee of the Unit States, given out by Chairman Irv ing Fisher of Yale university chairman of the eugenics commit tee. Congressman Albert Johnson, chairman of the house committee on immigration, is a member of the

eugenics committee.

Numerical limitations and care ful selection within the established limits are the two rules that should

"Never again is there to be an

"The conviction that the census Hill, Calvary, Odd Fellows and Maof 1890 should be used as the basis sonic burial grounds. of any percentage law has been growing rapidly all over the country," the report continues.
"Since there were fewer South-

percentage provision based on the former class would decidedly cut grants. This provision would change the character of immigra tion, and hence of our future population, by bringing about a prepon derance of immigration of the stock

Says Immigration Policy Sound. "On the whole, immigrants from the best material for American citizenship and for the future upbuild- portunity to be heard. ing of the American race. They have higher living standards than the bulk of the immigrants from other lands; average higher in in telligence, are better educated more skilled, and are, on the whole better able to understand, apper clate and support our form of gov ernment.

"A percentage limitation based on the 1890 census is sound American policy, based on historical facts. It is not here a question of racial superiority of Northwestern Europeans or of racial inferiority of Southeastern Europeans. It is simply a question as to which of these M. EUGENE DURFEE two groups of aliens, as a whole best fitted by tradition, social background, customs, social organization, education and habits of thought to adjust itself to American institutions and to American economics and social conditions; to become, in short, an adaptable, homogeneous and helpful element in our American national life.'

Orange Girl Has Numerous Duties: Is Desk Sergeant



MISS BERTHA HAUSERMAN

Miss Hauserman is the general clerk of the Orange city hall. She is also in charge of the street su-perintendent's office and the city inspector's office. She is Southern California's only woman desk ser-

FULLERTON, In summings things up, Miss than 300 students of the Fullerton Hauserman says: "Naturally, the variety of work evolved tends to pledges of the recently adopted Citizenship plan, according to L. E. Plummer, principal of the high school, in an address before the student body yesterday. The stuprinciples of the Citizenship plan

After the meeting of the general assembly the students adjourned to ular among his many friends and separate assemblies for the boys The girls entered into and girls. The girls entered school, where he a heated discussion of "Uniform the eighth grade. Mrs. Daniel Dundas, of the San Diego Y. W. C. A. gave an interesting talk entitled "Stop— Look—Listen." She dwelt on the drug evil in the United States and made some rather startling statements about the use of drugs in the nation. She said that enough cocaine is used annually in the United States to put the entire nation to sleep for one month.

be followed in an immigration Public hearings on the proposed policy, the report states. American removal of the four cemeteries public opinion, it is asserted, is from the Geary street residential crystallizing around these conclu-section were held at the weekly session of the board of supervisors. Supervisor Jesse C. Colman, unlimited influx of cheap alien la- chairman of the public welfare bor; a numerical limitation of im-migration is here to stay, and there by outlining the provisions of an must be a careful selection of our ordinance prepared and recomimmigrants within the fixed lim- mended by his committee for the ultimate abandonment of Laurel

Outlines Ordinance The ordinance, drafted in cordance with the recent act of the California state legislature, deeastern Europeans here in 1910, a clares it to be the city's policy to disinter the bodies in the old cemeteries within five years and emdown the number of such immi- powers the board of health to fix regulations for their removal.

Colman stated that after two public hearings before the welfare body, it had been decided to bring the entire matter before the board. which originally settled this coun- Various communications from civc organizations which are urging the proposed removal were ofand the announcement was Northwestern Europe furnish us made that all citizens who protest the legislation will be given an op-

> Public Health Menace Dr. William C. Hassler, city emeteries were a menace to lic health, and Assistant City Engineer Clyde Healy stated that the opening of the 203 acres braced would be a benefit to the community in permitting the continuance of residential streets in

the district. Upon the motion of Colman, the entire board agreed to make an investigation of the cemeteries and further hearings were set.

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Business Men Move to Put "City of Destiny" on List of Live Places

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COSTA MESA, Feb. 2 .- "The ewly formed Business Men's assoriation of this city is the finest thing the men of the town could do toward co-operating together and work unanimously for a bigger and better Costa Mesa," declared the Rev. John H. Engle, pastor of the Costa Mesa community church in commenting on the recent formation of the association here.

"It will benefit business in that it will tend to promote healthy competiton and not overdo it, as is the case in many cities. It will bring diversified industries into he city and will promote a spirit of harmony among the business men of the town.

Dr. C. G. Huston, president of the Orange County Harbor chamber of commerce declared, "The newly formed Business Men's association will work for the mutual benefit of all merchants and business men in the city.' C. W. TeWinkle, president of the

possible for the men of the town to lished set of a lighthouse at Coast get more and better ideas in re-Royal. gard to their businesses. "A man in another business may

notice a way for you to improve utilized by no less than five comyour business that you have overooked and can tell you about it at the meeting," he explained.

"The association will help the growth of the town more than any other one thing. I believe." he said. H. C. Hookstra, of the local bank, Mr. Ainsworth of the lumber company, F. E. Russel, realty dealer. Mr. Barnard, grocery man, Mr. Fair of the drug store and Mr. Patterson, realtors, all expressed similar ideas on the newly formed organi-

### Feb. 2.—More Hold Funeral For Beach School Boy

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 2. -Funeral services were held yes terday for Claude Shoyer, fourteendents met in a body in the assembly year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Shoyhall where Plummer explained the er of the Beach Courts, 323 Sixth street, who passed away at the community hospital in Santa Ana, Wednesday, of acute appendicitis. school mates at the local grammar

BUENA PARK, Feb. 2.-The dedication program at the new grammar school Thursday after loon was very interesting and very well attended. The stores in Buena Park were closed from 2 to 4 o'clock which greatly helped in the attendance. Out of town people who made this program a success were Mr. Charles Gummere of U. S. C.- Mr. R. P. Mitchell, county superintendent of schools. Fullerton Union high school, the Fullerton hgh, school band and Miss Norma Lovering, soloist accompanied by Miss Alla Bollen, both of the Fullerton high school. The address was given Gummere. Mr. C. L. McComber represented the various organizzations of the town in a few remarks. The committee wwith Mr. S. F. the entire community deserve credit for the beautiful new school building.

The Buent Park boys who played in the high school band at the dedication were Carl Ernest and Edwin Bastady and James Bacon. Mrs. Sam Little returned Thursday morning from Germany where tion. she has been visiting for a year. She was accompanied by her cousin Mr. Irvin Jenke.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eccles of Fullerton called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girvin Thursday afternoon. Miss Norma Lovering of Orange thorpe spent Thursday night with

LA HABRA, Feb. 2 .- The Ford yesterday by a man named Bain, worn, as he says, to attract atten- buy them. living in Los Angeles. Bain stat- tion. ed that the car was stolen from him in Los Angeles on the day of cured trace of it through the regular channels. No trace so far has been secured of the man who escaped the local officers when he abandoned the car on the state highway. It is the supposition of suppo highway. It is the supposition of able qualities. the officers that he has made his

BALLOON DANCE Saturday night, Feb. 2, West Newport Club House.

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Universal Company Busy on Lot at Coast Royal; Claim Lot Leased

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 2.-La guna Beach is again flooded with the irresisitible atmosphere of the Business Men's association, says movies as the Universal company that from the association it will be is now on location at the estab-

This set, though originally built for the Mayer company has been panies and is still in great demand for exterior scenes of this nature.

The company now on the set is taking advantage of the location in their production of a serial, 'The Iron Man," which boasts of Jack Daugherty, husband of Bar-bara la Marr, in the masculine lead, Miss Margaret Morris and Lucian Albertini as co-stars. The serial is under the direction of Jay Mar-The company is staying at the Arch Beach Tavern, where they have practically every room

Apropos of this company's arrival it was discovered by a tenacious reporter that the Mayer company first on this location some months ago, is now taking advantage of Joe Skidmore's generosity in being allowed to use the land gratis and is now sub-leasing the set without permission to companies which come in for the day and decamp without so much as acknowledging the use of the property.

that the object in letting the companies have the location without the doctor. charge was for the ensuing publicbeing taken advantage of.

s'eeved, low-necked gowns, sheet E. Plummer, principal of the silk stockings, freak hair styles and der way here with Dr. Merton P. tered pleas of not guilty to high school, as its leader.

campaign before the conclave of the case. the Associated Academic Principals | City Recorder French declared

upon the school by conditions put officials. before the girls by the motion pic-tures and the so-called younger in all probability the charges of

Like "High Life" communities, Corwin In most in what it terms "high life." G'rls conduct and speeding. of high school age, only a little younger than many of the girls in other, brings the style of dress beand close to the point of indecency.

Among things Corwin wants kept out of school are silk stockings. However, he explains, that doesn't must undergo an examination to car used by the bandit who rob- determine whether it is silk, cot-

Service Is Test

He insists that school authoriwith face covered with mud would cency.

Fullerton Officer Declares Physician Did Not See Inside of Cell

FULLERTON, Feb. 2. - Sweepng denial of the charge that Dr.

ever locked in a cell in the police station but was accorded every courtesy in the matter of using the telephone to arrange for cash bail when he was arrested here on a charge of disturbing the peace. This charge grew out of an alter-cation he had with Motorcycle Of-ficer Ross Rudy over his arrest, a ew hours before, on a charge of exceeding the speed limit.
Says Doctor Was Profane.

"Dr. Bullpitt was given a ticket for violation of the speed law and allowed to continue his trip to the ome of a patient where he had been called for a consultation with Dr. L. J. Steen of this city. On his return he parked his car near a corner where Officer Rudy and several other officers were talking and approached the officer. He be-

he only charges against him at ounsel for the society would visit Capistrano and other points. A this city or will send representa-tives here to obtain facts regard-barrel of wine, while rice, hardng the doctor's arrest before the

annual convention of the society in the articles brought in. May. The medical society became par- ka had made 394 trips. The findicularly interested in the case ing of the document revives the old history of the pier and its abanwould possibly be prosecuted donment when the Southern Paciby Fullerton police on a charge of fic bought it 25 years ago. The practicing medicine in this city instant the railroad company sewithout having obtained a city li- cured possession it is reported that Upon ascertaining that this was cense, in addition to charges of all shipments via water to this secactually true, Mr. Skidmore said speeding and disorderly conduct tion were ordered stopped. Only

Dr. Bullpitt was arrested in this Beach. school, where he was a student in the clighth grade.

It. Builder was altested in the prospect of making the eighth grade.

It. Builder was altested in the prospect of making of the night of January 10 by a Today the prospect of making of the prospect of the prospect of the prospect of making of the prospect of the pro was arrested at the intersection of Could the citizens of thirty years Spadra and Commonwealth avenue, ago had the vision of continuing After talking with Dr. Bullpitt it the old Newport wharf as a shipis said that Officer Rudy added a ping center, who can say but what charge of driving an automobile at Santa Ana and Orange county to-excessive speed against him. At day might have contained a poputhe time of his arrest Dr. Bullpitt lation of more than a million peowas on his way to the residence of ple with a great city stretching a sick man, having been called from the sea to Fullerton?? there for consultation with Dr. E. And who is there to say that J. Steen.

According to the physician he the possibilities of this land-lockexplained this fact to Rudy and ed bay, that another thirty years produced a membership card in the Automobile Club of Southern Calidocks and wharves reaching into fornia. According to the physician the officer took considerable time basin and mighty steamers within busy one. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 2.-A in checking over the automobile state-wide campaign to ban short before allowing him to continue his back door? trip to the home of the patient.

silk stockings, freak hair styles and the powder puff and lip stick in Dr. Bullpitt, through the members the high schools has swung un of the automobile club's staff, en-Corwin, principal of Jamestown four charges. Since that time neither the physician nor his attor-Dr. Corwin, who outlined his neys has heard a word regarding

of New York state, wants school that he did not know when the authorities to have the right to case would come to trial as his Hilgenfeld as chairman, deserve much credit for this fine program and the school board, H. S. Horn,

The modern method of dress in manded a jury trial. It is now The modern method of dress in manded a jury trial. It is now George Cole and J. E. Wright, and the high school is one of the grav- more than three weeks since his est problems of the high school arrest and Dr. Bullpitt is anxious principal today, he maintains. The for a settlement in the matter as roblem, he said, did not originate a report of the case has been rein the school, rather it was forced quested by State Medical society

social set of the present genera- practicing in the city of Fullerton without a license and of reckless driving would be dropped. said that he was of the opinion pointed out, there is a strictly that Rudy would prosecute the docmodern younger set which glories tor only on charges of disorderly

they are brought in secretly the in Fullerton, Wednesday. yond the bounds of common sense tule at least prevents their use in public. Garb Too Costly

Too expensive clothes, he believes, should be barred from the school as well as too little clothes mean that the texture of the hose He believes girls and boys in high school have a right to attend classes on an equal basis with all the other pupils and not be divid- of Santa Ana were dinner guests weekly, some say that they steal issued. bed the A. W. McPherson home ton, or wool. The word silk, he the other pupils and not be di and other homes in East Whittier says, is used to designate the too ed into classes by the style last Saturday night, was claimed sheer hose—the bright-colored hose clothes their parents can afford to Ross and family Sunday. uy them.

In spite of the fact that Corwin

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Campbell, lured off the right path by promisMr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross, Mr. Percy ing revenue.

asks for serviceable dresses, serv. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Horton, The women usually plead guilty Mrs. J. T. Dunlap, of 136 South iceable shoes and stockings and a Mr. Lester Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Roy and many of them are said to con-Cambridge street, left yesterday him in Los Angeles on the day of the robberies, he reported the theft to the Los Angeles police, and seto the Los Angel If the high school authorities in Miss Opal Daugherty has been ill her fine.

each community would insist on at her home for the past few days. way into Mexico by this time, as ties have the right to demand the common-sense standard of ser way into Mexico by this time, as ties have the right to demand the common-sense standard of ser Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross and Miss Income Tax Returns correctly the mother of Mrs. A. W. Mollaci, he was headed in that direction, that the girl who comes to school viceability, he says, the girls Stella Best visited at the home of prepared, Auditing and Accounting, at 186 So. Cambridge, passed away, the way into Mexico by this time, as ties have the right to demand the common-sense standard of ser. Income Tax Returns correctly the mother of Mrs. A. W. Mollaci, prepared, Auditing and Accounting, at 186 So. Cambridge, passed away, the way into Mexico by this time, as the same than the common sense standard of ser. Income Tax Returns correctly the mother of Mrs. A. W. Mollaci, prepared, Auditing and Accounting, at 186 So. Cambridge, passed away, the way into Mexico by this time, as the common sense standard of ser. Income Tax Returns correctly the mother of Mrs. A. W. Mollaci, prepared, Auditing and Accounting that the girl who comes to school viceability, he says, the girls Stella Best visited at the home of prepared, Auditing and Accounting that the girl who comes to school viceability. rouged or with face unnaturally would soon work out the problem of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Best of Santa "Service with Experience." Elmer and now Mr. Mollaci's mother, Mrs. made up should be asked to wash attractive clothes that still con Ana Monday her face, just as the boy coming formed to the standards of de-

# DENIES SEAL BEACH WOMEN DECIDE TWO MEN **VIOLATED STATE TRAFFIC STATUTES**

gressors of the law may expect no by imposing a fine of \$50 against gressors of the law may expect no Davis.

mercy at the hands of the women The jurors later had a similar The jurors later had a similar C. Childers, tried rison in which juries, composed en- failed to render a verdict. ants guilty in speeding cases.

came back with a verdict of guilty

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 2 .- A

docks and wharves reaching into

the upper bay and a vast turning

a stone's throw of Santa Ana's

BREA Feb 2-The Brea Phar-

Miss Ivorine and Miss Vera Bur-

epairs are being made.

with Mrs. B. G. Burford.

Live News Items

tored to Santa Ana Saturday.

dale visiting friends.

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 2 .- Trans- and Judge Morrison ended the case

of Seal Beach. This was shown in case, that of W. G. Childers, tried two trials before Judge G. H. Mor- last week by a jury of men who tirely of women, found the defend- had been talk of a contest and of an attempt to disqualify ever A.N. Davis, accused by Traffic Juroy produced, but when the de Officer H. S. Warner of traveling fendant faced twelve women, he at an excessive rate of speed while passing through a "trap" between Westminster and Anaheim roads, made a losing fight in an effort oshow that he was within the law.

Attorney Space of the Synthesis

I. M. Bullpitt, Santa Ana physician lade a losing light if an effort show that he was within the law. Attorney Spies of the Southern lay by A. L. Eells, city marshall of Fullerton.

Eells said, "Dr. Bullpitt was ever locked in a cell in the police locked in a cell in the police locked in a cell in the police."

Indee a losing light if an effort show that he was within the law. Attorney Spies of the Southern Jurors on the two cases were distributed in the solice locked the limit of thirty-five miles an hour locked in a cell in the police. The control of the control of the southern law is show that he was within the law. Attorney Spies of the Southern Mrs. Albert Swain, Mrs. A. J. Curtis, Mrs. A. G. Ilmit of thirty-five miles an hour locked in a cell in the police. The control of the control hour.

The jury, after short deliberation and the casting of four ballots, Mrs. D. P. Proctor, Miss Amy Dyson, Mrs. Tom Helmick, Miss Helen Carpenter and Miss Elsie McClel-

tempting to argue with Rudy and was arrested on the disorderly conduct charge."

According to Eells, Dr. Bullpitt will not be prosecuted on a charge of practicing in Fullerton without first having secured a city license.

The area and abusive in attribute and the past, revealing Newports fame as a seaport three decades ago, was unearthed the other and portion of the old Newport pier was being removed to make way for improvements.

A check book of the P. C. S. S. company, showing the record of left standing on the streets must be company. -Sixty-one motorists, of this city, company, showing the record of left standing on the streets must be

the Steamer Eureka, was found. provided with lights. No fines were imposed for the resent are those of speeding and This book showed the steamer first offense. Strict enforcement sailed from San Francisco for the port of Newport in June 1893 with a cargo of beans and miscellaneous sary by the local police force as a o make the arrest of Dr. Bullpitt a cargo of beans and miscellaneous preventive measure against accifreight.

Consignment of goods was made for only a few feet in the fog at geles was intimated by H. F. to mercantile firms in Orange, San-Peart, of San Francisco, special ta Ana, Anaheim, San Bernardino, inglights to prevent accidents it ing lights to prevent accidents, it

> ware and chemicals were among The book showed that the Eure

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 2.—The Pilcher Concert Company will appear at the club house tonight in a musical entertainment of espectage with the noted Charles Chandelea trunk the noted Charles Chandelea trunk to the case with Harris told how this speeding and disorderly conduct tion were ordered some into pos-filed by Motorcycle Rudy against last year the pier came into pos-the doctor.

a musical entertainment of cashs in the fourth number of the Midland lyceum course, presented under the auspices of the Woman's into his plot. Chandelea had made

omposed of Miss Lillian Carson, pianist; Miss Thelma Strange, pro-dlgy violinist, and William Pilcher,

Everything points to the coming which was placed in the room where Chandelea made his plans,

The Argentine department of agriculture reports that the coming shipment of wheat from the Argentine will be a record one in every respect. Both the quality of the grain and the quantity of the exportable surplus are likely to higher than was ever known before, the latter being estimated at as high as 5,500,000 tons. There are also about 1,500,000 tons of linseed to send overseas at about the same time. nacy owned by Julias Nasitair is The prospects of the fresh fru

eing remodeled on the inside. The trade are excellent, and an increas interior is being painted and other ed export trade may be expected. The dairy industry has shown Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heartfield continual improvement during the and daughter, Nadine, spent Thurs- past year and it is expected that lay in Long Beach visiting friends. the butter exports during the coming season will be exceptionally ord of Fullerton spent Thursday beavy, especially to Great Britain.

### Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hardman and Shop Lifting in Angel City Held Mrs. Earnest Zimmer of Anaheim visited Mrs. Joe Smith Thursday. Lucrative Trade At the meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Christian Church Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. J. F.

Schweitzer resigned as President of the Aid. Mrs. Schweitzer has shop-lifting becomes so lucrative been president since the club was that women following that branch famous hostelry. From Riverside first organized and her resignation of thievery engage business enthe party went to Mt. Roubidoux that set, look up to their mode of living and dress and set out to mimic it as closely as possible, he raid. Each, trying to outdo the sticks to school. He said that if luncheon at the California Hotel sort of drastic action, according to the stories of early California durbance of the Police Judge James Pope.

here on the charge of shoplifting two pupils boy and girl, from each during the past year, records of division who have had the highest the Retail Drygoods Merchants as general standing on their last re-Of Irvine People the Retail Drygoods Merchants as- general standing on their last resociation shows. Most of the of- ports, the highest pupil in each fenders were women.

of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. because of adverse home conditions others because they were

B. Burns, Phone 2140. Room 11 Catherine Mollaci, is quite ill at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trickey mo- Rowley Block, 4th and Main Sts., their home, but the case at present Santa Ana, Cal.

Fullerton News Completes First Week Under New Editorial Heads

FULLERTON, Feb. 2 .- The Fullerton Daily News, under new managément, has just finished what its backers say has been a very suc-cessful week. Redge G. Smith, formerly automobile and county editor of the Long Beach Press, is the new general manager, while Paul M. Vissman, formerly development editor of the Santa Ana Register, was recruited from the coun ty seat paper to act as city editor. Vissman succeeds Mark Haas.

Plays Up Local News The paper confines its front page to local news almost wholly, on the supposition that the Los Aneles paper can best supply the wire reports more complete-

ly and quicker. The editorial page has been cut down to regular column measure and news features are now securing more prominence, Smith said. High school correspondents have been added to the News reporting staff. Fullerton union high school is rated to be one of the best high schools in the United States and perhaps is first in the California

high schools.

The Fullerton Tribune has also increased its telegraph and news report and is publishing larger daily editions than formerly. cal people are watching the race for circulation supremacy with interest. At the present time the Tribune has the edge on the News but backers of the News maintain that under the new management their paper is going ahead solidly. The News is republican in policy while the Tribune is known to be

ORANGE, Feb. 2.-At an assembly held in the auditorium of the Orange Union High School this week, Nick Harris, famous detecentertained the students

case. Mr. Harris told how this master mind burglar inveigled a Civic Club.

The Pilcher Concert Company is a very large trunk, one that he could get the could get could get into. He fixed it up with ventilation holes, food, water, flash-, and burglar tools.

The master mind crook then got into the trunk, which was to be sent to the vault in Hollywood by the school boy. Once in the vault, the burglar would get out of the trunk and steal some of the valuable furs and jewels that were stored in the vault. The next day the boy was to send for trunk, and the stolen valuables were to be divided "fifty-fifty."

season in the Argentine being a Nick Harris and his detectives discovered the plot and followed the trunk to its destination, where they arrested the master mind burglar. Mr. Harris told in a most interesting way several other detective stories, all of whiche were enjoyed

But, by the aid of a dictograph,

# very much by the students.

cursion to some of the wonder spots in Southern California as rewards to students of the Fullerton unon high school for high stand-ards in class work during the past six weeks is in progress today. Thirty-one pupils of the Fullerton high school left this morning for a trip to Riverside and to Mount

The party left the school building at 8 o'clock this morning and LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—When curator of the Glenwood Mission Inn escorted the party through the

conducted at the end of every six Nearly 1000 arrests were made weeks' period and is made up of grade and the pupil in each grade IRVINE, Feb. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Of the fifty or more women and who has made the greatest im-T. B. Cone and Miss Maxine Wells girls brought before Judge Pope provement since the last report was

> LEAVES FOR OREGON ORANGE, Feb. 2 .- Mrs. Charles Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and The women usually plead guilty Mrs. J. T. Dunlap, of 136 South Income Tax Returns correctly the mother of Mrs. A. W. Mollaci,

> > is not thought to be very serious.



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FOR RENT—Modern clean furnished flat, 2 rooms and bath. Private en-trance. Adults only. Reasonable. 840, North Birch.

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FOR RENT-4 room furnished apart-ment, everything new. 322 Nor-mandy Place, 1 block off S. Orange. FOR RENT—Feb. 2, furnished apartment, and garage. 1030 W. Fifth. WANTED—By middle aged lady, light house work in good home, small salary. Address F, Box 43, Regis-ter.

# Business and Income Property

Our business and income department is in charge of a man who devotes his time exclusively to these properties. We have our ear to the ground and our hand on the pulse of the business property situation in Santa Ana. We have a great many properties listed, and if you are looking for any particular kind of property or location we can get it for you if it is to be had at all Many paying 8% to 12% on the investment.

C. B. BERGER CO. Phone 1833. 602 North Main St.

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1923 Cadillac 61, 4 passenger\$2500
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1922 Dodge touring\$575
1921 Oldsmobile 4 touring
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# Orange County Certified Motor Market

511 North Broadway

Santa Ana, Calif.

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For Oil Station ALSO VERY ATTRACTIVE BUY IN NEW SIX ROOM MODERN HOUSE, and a Lunch Room doing good business now.

Joe Anderson 101 North Main St.

Phone 689.

# For Rent

5 Room furnished house. 4 Room furnished Bungalow.

Duplex, Nicely Furnished, 4 rooms, reasonable. Apts., furnished and unfurnished.

Namna

Phone 1872.

Rental

BARGAIN ACREAGE

### West 17th Street, near Bristol Street, Santa Ana

About 1390 foot frontage (boulevard). Twenty-four acres in trees. Will grow into big value in short time. Subdivide. Make 100% on cost. North side lots have so far been high. Put tract on at \$1000 a lot. Watch the sales! Will cut 5 lots to acre/ Near land for sale \$3000 an acre. You can buy this at about \$2200 an acre. \$58,000 for 24 acres.

Will take mortgages, stocks, bonds, or small trade.

\$15,000 DOWN, \$5000 A YEAR, INTEREST 7%

One 5 room new and modern, east front, paved street, garage, \$4500. \$500 cash. One 5 room new and modern, on big lot, close to Junior High, \$4500. \$750 cash.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP

One 6 room modern, nice lawn and flowers. 11 bearing fruit trees, centrally located between the three leading schools, at \$5000, \$1000 cash. This is a real buy.

room Spanish stucco, prettiest thing in town, corner lot, paved street, close to school. Don't miss seeing this one and only \$5200. Small payment down. room modern, corner lot, paved street, a nice home, close to all three leading schools, a steal at \$6000. \$1000 cash will handle.

5 room Kelastone, paved street all paid, at \$6500. This is the most modern home in the city. Its interior is a dream. Let us show you. Special for this week only, large lot with three 15 year old walnut trees. close in, all improvements, \$1300 cash. This is a saving of \$350. Let me prove it.

> JOHN H. NEALE, Realtor. 427 North Sycamore. Phone 1165. 4 Autos at Your Service. Money to Loan. Trust Deeds Bought.

WAIT For The Opening

PALMER SQUARE

IT'S THE TRACT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR

Subdividers Chance Acreage located one mile west of Cypress on boulevard, suitable for Cypress on boulevard, suitable for subdivision. Seven room house, flowing artesian well with concrete underground irrigation system. 680 feet on paved boulevard and 1320 feet on offed county road. This place is near the Gaddie lease, the newest oil field. This is the cheapest land in this locality. \$1250 per acre and up. Salesman at tract office or inquire at 339 West Broadway, Long Beach, Calif.

FOR RENT—2 room furnished, youn man preferred. 319 East Washington. Baby Chicks COR SALE—White Leghorn bab; chicks, hatch coming off Feb. 5th price \$12.00 and \$13.00 per hundred We produce all the eggs we hatch 14 years in the poultry business Model Poultry Farm, 605 So. Bris tol St. Phone 2079-W.

NOTICE—Our agent will be in Santa Ana Feb. 4th and following days booking subscriptions for The Sat-urday Evening Post, The Lady's Home Journal and Country Gen-tleman. W. Davidson, Sub. Agent, Curtis Publishing Co.

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chip-pewa Falls, Wisconsin. NEW 5 Room Modern, 3 blocks from high school,

\$4750. There is no inflated value on this up-to-date bungalow, located on good street, close in. Will trade good first mortgage or trust deed up to \$2500 as first payment. R. R. Price, 419 W. 4th. FOR RENT-House and garage, 101 North Parton. Inquire 1002 Riv

A BARGAIN Good 7-room house, furnished, on paved street, only 11 blocks out; \$5,000 on easy terms. 403 N. Birch St. Phone 205

FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms, 1325 West Second.



CADILLACS Guaranteed 90 Days 61 Suburban

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Frank Musselman, Mgr.

All Kinds

FOR EXCHANGE Five or ten acres fine oranges for sale or exchange for good house, \$3000 per acre.

CARDEN & LIEBIG 307 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.

For sale—Choice business corner. W. 5th; close in. Orange grove exchange for east-

Freeman H. Bloodgood John A. Newcomer 1141/2 W. 4th: Room 8

For Sale-City Property FOR SALE—By owner, lot 50x125, ½
block off paved street, 6 blocks
west of grammar school, \$1500. Restricted. Terms. Address A, Box
20.

Corner Lot Lot 5712 foot frontage on paved street, about five full bearing walnut trees, on Linwood Ave. near John Muir school. Will sell for \$2500.

Shaw & Russell

122 West Third St.

7 Room Home

\$35,000, encumberance \$21,500; want fincome and assume for equity. 1807 acres fine full bearing Valencias 4000 box estimate now on trees, \$85,000, encumberance \$10,000; wants income for equity and will assume some. We have many exchanges, bring in your listings, we can likely match you. W. & Huscroft, 211 W. Chapman Ave. Orange.

\$3750 Will Buy

room brand new modern bungalow, close to schools. Will take car or lot or what have you. Coe Bros. Third and Spurgeon Sts. FOR SALE—Cheap, by owner, five room house furnished or unfurnished. 1144 So. Garnsey.

5-ROOM HOUSE for sale—Juse completed, modern hardwood floors, gaage, lawn, wonderful restricted district, priced reasonable, 1030 W. Camille. Owner James Yankes, 312 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, telephone 822-998. \$4500—\$850 DOWN
buys 5-room house, ½ block from
Franklin school. Large kitchen
with lots of cupboard room, two-car
garage, equipped with water, gas
and electricity, large lot fenced,
chicken park, etc. See it at 1620
W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—The Best House on the Best street at the Best Price in the Best Town in California. Six rooms, breakfast room, bath, hall, hardwood floors, large lot, etc. 710 Orange Ave. Courtesy to agents.

\$4200—\$400 Cash, Balance \$45 Month Will buy a six room home on a large lot with six large walnut trees. Back yard fenced and a garage. Broadway Realty Co., 415½ North Broadway.

FOR SALE—4 room bungalow, small payment down. Would take lot for equity. Owner, 415 So. Shelton. Hay-Ye-Bargain Hunters If you want a real HOME in a real city, come to Riverside and buy this one. Modern seven room bungalow, two acres walnuts, interset with peaches and cots. Garage and chicken houses, only \$5500. Easy terms. B. F. Lindsey, 731 W. 8th street, Riverside.

FOR SALE—A dandy corner lot \$1250. Inquire 1046 West Highland

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE-GO income property. One five room house and one four room house, on fifty foot lot. Will take vacant lot in Huntington Beach. Inquire at 408 15th St., Huntington Beach, Cal. E. J. Hill.

This Is a Bargain

our room home, bearing fruit, garage, new paved street paid for.
Only \$8600. \$500 cash, balance 8 years. Clear of incumbrance.
H. J. Selway Phone 609. 809 No. Sycamore For Sale By Owner

FOR SALE—b room morern nearly new house, large corner lot, gar-age chicken enclosure, at \$500. Car accepted in down paymont. Owner 692 So. Grand, Orange. FOR SALE—A lot with orange trees at Tustin, 40 by 210 feet, \$850. Easy terms. Address 1527 Dresser St., Santa Ana.

FOR RENT-5 room new cottage, un-furnished. In rear of \$12 E. Wal-nut St. House For Sale, \$7500, In Exclusive Edgewood Park Just finished—\$600 down, \$50 month including interest. Five roms, tiffany ceiling and walls in living room, lot 52x155 feet evoered with walnut trees. Location—on Poinsettia just off Edgewood Road. House open Sunday for inspection. Courtesy to agents.

Owner, A. B. Rousselle

Cor. Fifth and Sycamore. Phone 1944, TELL your real estate troubles to C. N. Grace. I buy, sell and ex-change real estate. 206 Spurgeon St.

Lots-Lots Lots of lots in a new subdivision that is just being opened on West Fifth street near Buaro road, acres, and half acres, with orange and walnut trees. Prices right. Easy terms. See L. E. Care, tract office.

WANTED—To trade big delivery ca for tractor, implements or wha have you? Used implements to but or sell. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

WANTED—Will build two or three room brick business building to suit tenants, Ideal location for drug store. Phone 1608-R. FOR SALE—A new six room and breakfast room, stucco, northeast section, east front, paved streets, a beautiful location. All hardwood floors, cellar, furnace, De Luxe hot

FOR SALE 1920 MODEL CLETRAC TRACTOR

Costa Mesa

413 North Main St. Phone 618-J Cunningham Hatchery

SMALL HOME SITES, chicken ranches, good garden soil, in new fast selling subdivision on South Main street. Quarter acres \$490, and half acres \$900 and up with improvements. Look for the sign Sherwood Gardens. Private cars at 523 North Main St. Phone 2006. Free lunch and lecture every noon.

418 North Main St. Phone 618-J

FOR RENT—Five roomed house at Tustin, close in, gas and lights. Phone 47-J between 8 and 6.

expense necessary.

ROY S. WILSON, Mgr.

Williams

Service

Seventeenth to be paved highway from Tustin to Long Beach. It will be a main artery into Santa Ana.

GOOD TERMS!

P. O. BOX 324, SANTA ANA.

FOR QUICK SALE—1922 Haynes Sport; 1915 Ford Touring; 1928 Ford Touring (starter); 1921 Harley-Dav-idson and side car; 1923 Harley-Davidson and side car. We are open Sunday A. M. Collins Garage, 815 West Fifth. Phone 1661. DUROC JERSEY PIGS, R. I. Red roosters, Fox Terrier puppy. E. E. Fairchild, 1 mile north, % west Garden Grove. BIG well located east front

lot with new double gar-

age, \$1900, \$600 cash. Start in right without much over-head and build up as you can. Live e garage while you build a R. R. Price, 419 W. 4th.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine income property at Balboa, \$14,000. Want good bungalow to \$9000. Box \$48, Balboa, Calif.

MONEY WANTED—\$1200 on 2½ acres at Costa Mosa, valued at \$4000. O. L. Bolton 110 West Fifth St. Phone 1757-W. FOR RENT—Furnished 8-room apart-ment, two adults will find this par-ticularly pleasant and very close in, best part of town. See it. Phone 716-W.

Buy A large 1-2 acre lot in

Costa Mesa Terrace at less than 1-2 the cost of a small Make your selection now. E. A. SPAULDING REALTOR

Costa Mesa, Calif.

Special Buys 6-room home, large lot, with drive. \$5600 and terms; north side between Broadway and Main. \$1500 north side lot. \$400, balance \$20 per month. \$4500, west 5th; 80x140, new 4-room bungalow type house. Might exchange for vacant lots in S. A. or Costa Mesa. \$4600, new stucco bungalow, large corner lot, garage, well located, small cash payment. The above are all good buys.

SEE W. A. STRONG OR M. F. FRITTS With H. S. Eigin 402 West 4th Street

For Sale

Fine apartment paying good income—Come in and let us tell you about it. New stucco duplex all modern; an up to date; \$8000-Better see this.
Large lot 75x150, close in corner lot; fine buy at \$4850. Cheap lot at \$1000. 4-room house, close in: \$4000 \$500 down, balance good terms.

PALACE Tel. 124 FREE

Business corner, 125x100. East 3rd St. at Spurgeon. Will consider good grove in exchange.

# New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

For Rent 6 room house, double garage, good and close in location, will rent for term. Also two other 3 room houses and 5 acre ranch. 1010 W. Fourth St. Phone 2632-J.

FOR RENT-Furnished 4 room flat, hot water and gas furnished, gar-age, \$50. 521 West Walnut.

FOR RENT—To a lady, bedroom with housekeeping privileges, reference required. Phone 1239-R. BUSINESS MAN OR SALESMAN— Take charge of local business— ground floor, small investment, business now paying. X, Box 21, Register.

For Exchange

Furniture and lease in bungalow court of nine apartments of 3 rooms and bath each, two beds. Will exchange for house.

Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourth St. FOR RENT-Sleeping room and garage. Reasonable. 210 Wisteria age. Place.

WANTED—Good colored boy to wash cars. 310 East Fifth St.

NOTICE—Learn how you can par-ticipate in the profits and develop-ment, mutually pleasant work, (confidential). Address G, Box 50, Register, for personal interview. This will interest you.

Black Minorca Cockerels For sale or will trade for pullets. What have you. See them at 1212 Maple.

A SACRIFICE—Best buy in Santa Ana below \$5000. Six room modern, 3 bedrooms, practically a duplex. Monthly payments \$30. 1528 Cus-ter St. FOR RENT-4 room furnished house, adults only. 1118 West Fourth St. Phone 2637-J.

MY EQUITY in corner lot, cheap; balance \$10 per month. Near school, car line and lumber yard. Phone 2618-J.

New House For Rent Located very close in, 5 rooms and garage, adults only. \$45 per month. \$300 Cash

Five room house and garage, full lot: paved street, paving paid. Real fine place, all built-ins. \$4500. \$35 per

Edwin A. Baird

413 N. Main. Phone 1874-J or 1242. FOR SALE—Concession at Balboa Beach. I. J. Neal, 412 E. 4th St. Phone 300J; Res. 1805M.

WANTED—To buy R. I. Red or Plymouth Rock setting hens, Phone 1288R For Sale

Lot on West Fourth St. Good loca-tion. 1010 W. Fourth St. Phone 2632-J.

COUPLE or two ladies can secure rent of a modern 6-room house close to P. E. line in exchange for room and board of one person. Inquire Mrs. Thomas Jessup, Garden Grove. Phone 38W.

## Can You Beat It?

ull size lot on paved street, near high school, for \$1500. Terms. See Crawford, with Harris Bros., 503 North Main.

FOR SALE—Good garage at 211 So. Birch. Phone 386M.

FOR SALE—Black walnut bed, marble top dresser, and marble top com-mode in fine condition. 515 South Broadway.

### Clear House and Lot Wanted

As first payment on ten acres on West First St., close in, good well, price \$900 an acre or will sell for cash with \$3000 down, or five of the ten acres with \$1500 down, or will lease the ten acres at \$250 a year. Good for chickens, goats or dalry, R. Thomas, Phone 1188.

### Stolen

Cash drawer and base of Sundstrand cash register, probably thrown away by the thief. Finder return to Ventura Supply Co.; 939 E. First, Reward \$5.00.

FOR RENT-South ½ of double house close in, So. Bdwy. Only \$30. A. N. Cox. Phone 1084W.

FOR RENT—3-room house unfurnished; also 2-room apt. furnished. 30 Cypress.

### Money Wanted

Want \$3000 first mortgage on new house. 8% 3 years. W. C. CHIL-DERS or EVERETT A. WHITE. Realtor, 306 No. Broadway. Phone 533.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished apts. Apply Henshaw, 1301 E. 1st. INCOME TAX RETURNS made by experienced accountant. Phone 2.

Los Angeles For Exchange Nine room, new and modern, in rap-idly growing section of Los Angeles, owner will accept smaller house in

Santa Ana. Plavan & McCreery, 1311 No. Main. FOR RENT-Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1082 N. Ross. FOR RENT-1725 West First 4-room apt., \$20. Open.

# Notice To loan, \$2000 on first mortgage. Wanted good trust deed up to \$2000. Fuller & Fowler

408 No. Sycamore. Phone 127. FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms, contin-uous hot water, garage. 810 North Broadway.

LATE 1919 "90" Overland touring, paint fair, and in good running or-der, \$100. El Camino Garage, 3rd and Ross.

FOR RENT-3-room apartment with bath, 1034 Custer street, \$20 per month. Inquire at 1548 West First.

Bath Tubs \$25.00 Kitchen sinks, \$5.25; toilets, \$25.00; combination water heaters, \$17.50. 520 East Fourth, Santa Ana.

WANTED-2 salesmen between ages of 25 and 25. This is a fine oppor-tunity for salesmen acquainted in Santa Ana. Met Life Ins. Co., A. F. Nowotny, 302 Spurgeon Bldg.

### Investors Attention

For Sale—Income property that will increase in value. New duplex one block from high school, on corner lot, \$7500. Phone 1222-W.

FOR RENT-9-room house unfurnished. 1114 E. 4th. \$45 per month. FOR RENT—Apt. nicely furnished, sunny, modern, \$45, Calif. Hotel, phone 2143.

FOR SALE—Slightly used baby buggy reversible body in good condition, reasonable. 309 S. Main St.

FOR RENT-Very desirable office space with part of show window, next to city hall. 211 No. Main St.

### Notice

offer the lot adjoining my home at a special price to the prospective home-builder. This lot is close in on paved street and covered with large wa!nut trees. I will discount 10% to the right party. Owner, 618 East Myrtle.

WANTED—By a girl of 15, light housework or care of children. Ap-ply 1315 E. First. WANTED—A couple to keep house. Phone 919M. 826 Garfield.

# 1921 Ford Coupe

In good shape, price only \$285. Terms. 200 North Bush St., Santa Ana. FOR RENT—Nicely furnished and clean 5-room house near school and bus line. Permanent renters only. 318 W. 17th.

WANTED—Experienced laundry wo-man to iron. 510 N. Ross.

FOR RENT — 5 rooms furnished, ground floor. Garage. 837 Riverine. Cheap. Call evenings or Sunday. FOR SALE—Two fine barred rock cockerels, two incubators, cheap; also 1923 budded walnuts. One mile south of Tustin on Newport Rd. See

# Furniture and Lease For

Sale rentals, income \$280 per month. Price \$2850, \$800 cash will handle. Long time lease.

Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourth St. WANTED—Office girl, one who can typewrite and take shorthand. Ap-ply in person 308 Spurgeon bldg.

FOR SALE—Hoffman press and bail-er. See Mrs. W. H. Reed, 310 W. Birch street or 617 Eastwood avenue. WANTED—Position as housekeeper, by lady with one child. Inquire Mrs. A. L. Witten, P. O. 314, Santa Ana.

### 60x145 CORNER

North side, just off Main, 6 room modern bungalow. Room for another. First time offered for sale. Owner moving. Consider clear lot as part. Price \$8500. Address with particulars, P. O. Box 91, Santa Ana, Calif.

WANTED—\$5000, will pay 8%. Gilt edged, with bank approval.

STEARNS

Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance

WANTED—Money to loan from \$1000 to \$20,000 on A1 property. Hardy & Hardy, 501 No. Birch,

FOR SALE-Beautiful bed spread; al-

In a high class district, 2 blocks east of Franklin school. Big corner lot, plenty of fruit. Priced right. My equity of \$1850 for auto or lot. See Joe, 200 No. Bush St., Santa Ana.

to learn to fight an old man whose arms are weary, whose legs have lost their spring but whose brain still works in high.

Dundee won a 15-round decision

EXCHANGES—Acreages for city residence; Huntington Beach residence for Santa Ana; orange groves for residence or income; trades for everybody. Tell us what you want to swap. Patton Realty Co., 460 Ocean Ave., Huntington Beach, Phone 1201.

## See This Snap

FOR SALE

1922 Columbia 6, 4 pass.
1921 Hupmobile Roadster.
1921 Pord Coupe.
1920 Jordan, 7 pass.
1920 Columbia Coupe.
1920 Buick 6, 7 pass.
1920 Ford Coupe.
1920 Ford Coupe.
1920 Ford Coupe.
1920 Ford Coupe.
1920 Chevrolet 490, 5 pass.
1918 Buick 6, 7 pass.
1918 Buick 6, 7 pass.
1918 Buick 6, 5 pass.
1917 Buick 6, 5 pass.
1917 Overland 4, 5 pass.
1917 Ford Speedster.
ORANGE COUNTY GARAGE CO.
Jordan and Columbia Dealers.
Sycamore at Sixth St., Santa Ana.
Open Evenings.

Estab. 1908.

WANTED—Good used violin, saxo-phone. Must be reasonable price. Cash. 120 So. Birch. WANTED—To buy 5 used rugs, must be reasonable. Phone 928-R.

FOR RENT-Front bedroom, adjoining bath. Close in. 209 So. Syca-

For Sale

# New bungalow of 5 rooms, hardwood floors all through, garage, cement drive, full sized lot, not far out. Price \$4500. \$500 cash, balance to

Warner Realty Co. 207 West Fourth St.

\$3000 TO LOAN on close-in property. 8%. No commission. A, Box 14, Register.

FOR SALE—Two young mares 5 and 2 years. Price \$150. Apply 421 8th St., Huntington Beach.

WANTED-\$2000, first mortgage, on new home. Value \$5000. John W. Scheffer, 1112 W. Second St.

LADY to share my apartment. Rent \$15. 206 No. Ross. FOR SALE—Choice lot in Wilshire Square. Address owner, P. O. Box 442, City.

YOUNG MAN with eight years retail experience desires permanent con-nection with good reliable firm. References furnished. Address 175 Glassell St., Orange, Calif.

FOR SALE—Good barley hay, \$25 per ton. Pomeroy Ranch, near Greenville.

FOR SALE—6 Plymouth Rock hens, \$2.00 each. Phone 2627. 10 ACRES for exchange, \$1000 acre, \$5000 mortgage runs 3 years 7%. Will exchange equity for house and lot in Santa Ana. Submit what you have to L. B. Hill, 119 East Third St.

# Week End Specials

o room house arranged in furnished and unfurnished apartments, close in, pays big interest on investment. Phone 1807.

New 5 room stucco, North Santa Ana, \$500 will handle. Several houses to rent, large or small A few, close in, Main street bargains.

### Plavan & McCreery, 1311 No. Main. Legal Notice

The annual meeting of the Stock-olders of the Vanderlip Oil Company, corporation, will be held at the company's office, 114 East Fourth St., FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment and bath, close in. Inquire 602 West Sixth.

FOR SALE—New davenport, dining room suites, oak buf-

Football Baseball



Track Tennis Golf

# New 'Y' Athletic Director Arrives

Veteran Keeps Lightweight Championship In Gotham 15-Round Ring Fray

By HENRY L. FARRELL United Press Staff Correspondent) the Orange county crew. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-For a young fellow trying to get along and learning fast, Johnny Dundee, the only double title holder in

business, does surprisingly In his career of 15 years he has BOOKKEEPER wants position, married man, 30, college education, permanent, experienced. No objection to part time selling. 121 East Palmyra, Orange. beating the man in the ring with

> Now the Signor takes his delight in confounding the experts who sit outside the ropes and tell him he is tough. Outpoints Pal Moran

him.

Garden, Dundee knocked Pal Mo-Last night in Madison Square ran, a young Italian from New Orleans, right out of a fight with been fancy. Dundee showed young Moran

so closing out fancy work at a very low price. 1032 W. 1st. Phone 1116, ter like Charley White and stop House to Trade by Owner a partially blind shruge he had to learn to fight an old man whose

cover up and he weathered the Had Moran been smart enough to tear into Dundee from the

erweight champion, durable and For Sale. \$2300—4 room bungalow and half-acre, new modern home comforts of country; conveniences of city; schools; paved highway; ten minutes from Broadway. \$300 down, balance like rent. Inquire 1052 West Pine St.

start it is certain that the feath-

# WILLARD QUINTETTE VANQUISHES ORANGE

Casaba squad by a score of 24

grade team. Orange Pos. Santa Ana
Edwards ... F. Velarde
Pease ... F. Stierle

ao Iar, I had carried to it stepped mountain where we were. We led boldly out and started on a fast the horses back to a point out of walk directly toward the big bull sight, went back and hid ourselves

# CASABA VICTORIES

Grove, winning 20 to 3.

# HOCKEY FINALISTS

There are no American entries that wonderful game to friends in camp without further incident.

Santa Ana. (Continued Monday)

# Irvine, Hatters To Tangle Fifth Time Tomorrow

Beanpickers and Hatters resume baseball rivalry tomorrow afterncon when at the Irvine park, Arthur Trickey's henchmen have out with Barry's Classy Hats Cleary Athletic club) in the fifth ame between these nines.

Adirondack mountains.
"Moose" Trautwein, crack lefthander, who was with the Vernon Tigers during the last part of last season, will twirl for the visitors. 'Red" Billman and the usual Beanpicker lineup with be in action for

Laguna Beach and the Santa Ana ively, in the Orange County Harbor league per cent column, collide in the feature encounter of tomor- Julia C. Lathrop row afternoon's schedule. The contest will be played on the Commercial company's South Bristol

Santa Ana council, Knights of Columbus, will be host to San Juan to Newport to meet the Seafarers

# To Clash Tuesday

HERE'S NEW WRINKLE WITH SKI-JUMPERS



Here's the latest wrinkle with ski-jumpers-the cross jump. E. Gochand of Montreal brought it from Commercial company, holder of the Alps. It is best not to miss alighting properly, for it means several broken bones per miscue. second and third place, respect-

# **Ouintette Dents** Orange Lighties

FOR SALE—5 and breakfast room, hardwood floors, all built-ins, garage, 21 orange trees, berries and grapes. Will sell cheaper than you could build. See it at 1426 W. 6th. feated Orange high "110's" at Or-The Tustin Knights of Pythias ange last night. The score was 13 The remarkable defense of will be idle, drawing the day's bye. oach Reel's proteges was too nuch for the Orange boys.

Monday night Lathrop will play ne Santa Ana Poly "130's" in the ast game of the season.

# Hunting Moose and Caribou (These articles, written by George S. Briggs, Santa Ana capitalist and sportsman, about experiences during his recent trip into British Columbia, Canada, will be printed daily in the sports section of The Register.)

Moran kept his right hand cocked looking for a knockout but he telegraphed his intentions and every time he started his ace, Dundee smacked him back with a stinging left hand to the face.

Dundee won eight round of left hand to the face.

Measures Fat Streak

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Dundee won eight round of left hand cocked to stay in camp and I took some meat. It was wonderful to loaf here, fine camp, good spring, rela., to look over the Boston Braves in training first, neither five being more than six points ahead at any stage. San biego led at the close of the first fellow I bumped into was the veteran Charley Far.

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Russick said there would be no effort this year to organize a Santa and at the end of the third period, loaf here, fine camp, good spring, and at the end of the third period, loaf here, fine game has ever produced. Far.

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Russick said there would be no effort this year to organize a Santa.

And 'Y' basketball team to represent the game has ever produced. Far.

But I form the five being more than in the first fellow I bumped into was the veteran

Dundee won eight round of the fight by a decisive margin and as decisions are not given on a fast finish, Moran had to be satisfied.

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Looking the bull over very care- had climbed a high bald hill. night so I decided to try for a shot. right of that first snow glacier," afternoon take a look at Pitcher I had to kill our scent so I set lit- Carl said. "On that point running Genewich, I like his chances." The Frances E. Willard junior the individual bunches of grass down-no not that high up—that That was all Charley would say.

Shoots With Knee Rest

Try Hand at Photography

The day was good for a picture

the sitting ideal and I made sever

the regulars. rectly from us to them and the other section.

mountain was so situated we Several days after the incidents couldn't get the wind and cover in above related we were in the same

high school ninth graders here afire as I have always heard cari-white speck—see it move—it isn't yesterday defeated the Orange bou are not frightened by smoke. a caribou—looks white enough for Casaba squad by a score of 24

At the end of the first half Or
At the en FOR SALE—5-room modern stucco house, hardwood floors throughout, garage, lot 50x125 chicken corral and garden space. \$300 down, balance \$25 per month including interest. 1608 W. 2nd St.

Casaba squad by a score of 24 fires Bunches of Grass
After six or seven bunches had been fired at intervals of a minute been fired at intervals of a minute or so I left our horses behind the ange had scored only one basket, or so I left our horses behind the so Coach Archer put on the eight to wondered if his fast ball to be fore we could tell "Billy" was coming down the mountain with so Coach Archer put on the eight to hour, believe to be fired at intervals of a minute been fired at in

McHenry did most of the scoring for the Missionites.

Huntington Beach won a hard-fought tussle from Tustin by a score of 22 to 17. Ross Nichols, crack beach hurdler, starred for the oil city five while Fink played well for Tustin.

Cartridge company's 160-gr. open to the point Lubaloy.

At my signal Carl left the horse, got up. The caribou stood and so did "Billy" and I concluded this was my one best chance for a shot. I heard the bullet strike of the herd, numbering probably but the goat didn't leave his feet wheeled to the left, then to the wheeled to the left, then to the for Tustin.

Cartridge company's 160-gr. open that had been lying down but now got up. The caribou stood and so did "Billy" and I concluded this was my one best chance for a shot. I heard the bullet strike but the goat didn't leave his feet was my one best chance for a shot. I heard the bullet strike but the goat didn't leave his feet was finding that the down but now got up. The caribou stood and so did "Billy" and I concluded this was my one best chance for a shot. I heard the bullet strike but the goat didn't leave his feet was finding the care of the Boston Braves. Pitching for a small town team Genewich won 27 out of 30 games. Grant tried to sign him, but Genewich apparently is a very got up. The caribou stood and so did "Billy" and I concluded this was my one best chance for a shot. I heard the bullet strike but the goat didn't leave his feet was my one best chance for a shot. I heard the bullet strike but the goat didn't leave his feet was my one best chance for a shot. I heard the bullet strike but the goat didn't leave his feet was my one best chance for a shot. I heard the bullet strike was my one best chance for a shot. I heard the bullet strike was my one best chance for a shot. I heard the bullet strike was my one best chance for a shot. I heard the bullet strike was my one best chance for a small town team Genewich was my one best chance for a small town team Genewich was my one best chance for a small town team Genewich was

Anaheim almost blanked Garden right and finally returned to withis head, and then started off assured Grant that when he was standing by the dead leader.

I shot again. He stopped, shook wasn't ready for the big show. He his head, and then started off assured Grant that when he was standing by the dead leader. ered the ground pretty fast. Next Shot Misses

onsidering I am a dub as a pho- how hard I didn't know. This was one of the two or three occasions The bull proved a big animal on which the guide had taken a with long horns but the heavy beams, so much desired, were ab-Getting ready to battle for the sent. However, these were as good, an opposite direction to head Billy Olympic hocky championship in the or better, than any other I had a off. They got to the pass about the



only one point each in basketball but had Coach Ed Covington's Santa Ana high school players been able to make the most of their opportunities for those single digits they would have defeated San Diego high school last night when the teams clashed on the Orange Y. M. C. A. floor in their Tri-County mental and moral efficiency of men league set-to.

Because San Diego could, and Santa Ana couldn't, convert free tosses after personal fouls had been of basketball, voiley ball, hand ball called, the local five suffered its third consecutive and tennis leagues; participation in hexathlon events; tests and inleague reversal. The score was 21 to 19.

> out in front only to lose out in the last two minutes on a random and a free throw, kept the small jum and fancy diving. crowd in a turmoil. .
>
> Had 14 Free Throws.

Last spring when I dropped into
St. Petersburg, Fla., to look over

The contest was a fight from the lizations of the city may make use of the gymnasium outside class four instruction in life-saying

in the hoop twice on as many free heaves. Golden tied it up with a short shot a minute later but San Diego went into the lead just at the close of the quarter when Chase registered a pretty shot

from the foul line, school first and 130-pound football hott's field goal put the aliens teams and the girls' basketball further in front early in the next squad today were sporting new Genewich pitch to Farrell for a half guarter but a brace of beautiful monograms presented them yester-That afternoon I watched Joe shots by Burns and Anderson tied day at a special assembly. the count. Galindo broke it on a Coach Ed Covington, Captain Ed-

Poly Five Comes Back.

ington's men came back with a ters.
rush in the fourth period. Two Paul Hunsman, Harold Lewis, field goals, both distant shots by William Godwin, Everett Fritz, Pease F Stierle walk directly toward the Caster C Miller Franco G McElree back toward me.

That part of the herd nearest me, scattered over probably 200 acres, in small bunches, began to get up and move toward the bull who didn't seem to think anything was wrong until I was about 250 yards away. He got up and looked around, started off a few steps and then stopped broadside on—a beautiful shot.

Paul Hunsman, Harold Lewis, field goals, both distant shots by Milliam Godwin, Everett Fritz, Anderson and Burns, and a couple of free throws sent the locals and moment or two and you were surprised at the distance he had covered. A goat likes the rough stuff around, started off a few steps and then stopped broadside on—a beautiful shot.

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CASPANCIONE A contraction of the herd nearest me, scattered over probably 200 and Burns, and a couple field goals, both distant shots by Mulliam Godwin, Everett Fritz, Anderson and Burns, and a couple field goals, both distant shots by Mulliam Godwin, Everett Fritz, Anderson and Burns, and a couple field goals, both distant shots by Mulliam Godwin, Further that goat would come up.

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Crown City Five Conquers his principles to race on the Sab-Fullerton; Poets Win From Long Beach

Pasadena high school's classy

basketball quintette retained its

perfect record in the Tri-County

league yesterday by winning a

hard fought brawl from the Fullerton Redlegs. The score was 20 to 16. The match was played at Whittier high school took a fall out of Long Beach high school, the poets finishing in front, 21 to 8. The standing of the league fol-

Pasadena ..... 3 0 1000. San Diego ..... 2 Long Beach .... 1 333 .333 Fullerton ..... Santa Ana ..... 0 3 .000 night. Senator James Walker, Next Friday's contests will send father of the boxing bill, was also who immediately signed him. He Ed Covington's Santa Ana varsity at the ringside for the first time appreciated the fact that Grant against Pasadena here. frist talked a big league trial to will meet Fullerton at Fullerton.

R. R. Russick Enthused at Having Supervision of Physical Education

R. R. Russick, formerly of the Central branch, Los Angeles and recently connected with the Los Angeles public schools, was in Santa Ana today to assume his position as athletic director of the

new Y. M. C. A. Russick will go before directors of the local organization within the immediate future to outline plans for the year's work which will be extensive when the handsome new 'Y' building at Church and Sycamore streets, with its fully equipped gymnasium, is

Russick graduated from the M. C. A. Training college at Chicago and also attended the University of Colorado. He is married and has one child. Mrs. Russick, af present teaching school in Los Angeles, will come to this city to make her residence in June. Year's Aims Told

"My endeavor in Santa Ana," Russick said, "will be to carry out

the fullest possible extent the ject of the physical department of the Young Men's Christian asand boys as essential in the best type of virile Christian manhood.'
This will include the formation structions in life-saving and first \* Thrilling last period rallies by aid to the injured; recreation both teams in which Covington's cohorts gamely overcame a four-point lead and forged two markers point lead and forged two markers religious and health education.

To Teach Swimming the last two minutes on a random shot from the center of the court cial classes in corrective gymnas-

"Our work will include lectures and talks on health education and Santa Ana had fourteen free trys at the cage and made but four. The Southerners got eleven chances and converted nine shots.

# the regulars. "You better get your dope from Mitchell, Billy, he is the manager." "He visitors got the jump in the melee, Mott depositing the pellet in the hoop twice on as many first the pellet in the hoop twice on the pellet in the pellet i

Members of the Santa Ana high

free throw after Bowe's foul and die Linsenbard, Manager James Chase made the Southern total Gilstrap, Albert Sheets, Roy Le nine a few seconds before the half. Bard, Manley Natland, Carl Lacy, Charles Wood, William Luck, Ray-Dropping in all their free shots mond Dawson, George Decker, Henin the third quarter, San Diego ry Dungan, Dan Cook, and Oscar crept ahead a little more but Cov- Spencer received 'varsity grid let-

## (2) Galindo Sprinter Objects To Sabbath Races

PARIS, Feb. 2 .- Eric Leddel, Scottish sprinter, has advised the Olympic Games committee that he annot compete in the 100 metres event because it is scheduled to be held on Sunday and it is against bath. Many other athletes will, it is believed, be influenced the same way, and already there is agitation by a section of the press to change the Sunday dates.

# Fights and Fighters

BOSTON, Feb. 2 .- Dave Shade Californian, making his first appearance as a middleweight, won a ten-round decision from Ted Moore, English middleweight, here last night.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .-- For the first time in months William Muldoon, reappointed as a member of the New York Boxing commission, occupied his chair at the ringside in Madison Square Garden in months.

San Diego travels to Long Beach. | Radio Supplies at Gerwings.

# NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

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Boxing

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who haven't won a game.

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EXCHANGES—Acreages for city residence; Huntington Beach residence for Santa Ana; orange groves for residence or Income; trades for everybody. Tall us and the unanimous vote of the two judges and the referee were the wise birds who had bet 8 to 3 that Dundee could not win.

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section looking over the game and Mitchell, Billy, he is the manager, had climbed a high bald hill. fully, could see the horns were Both of us were using glasses.

better than the one I killed last "Look about 300 yards to the when you go out to the park this

to bring my camera (the only time, the evident intention of crossing 30 far, I had carried it) if I should the valley and coming into the

Miller which was laying down with his and then tried to guess where

Stays Behind Boulder Shoots With Knee Rest
I kind of thought he would do
this from what I had heard so
this string of victories in the
Orange County Basketball league
to three yesterday afternoon when
it won from San Juan Capistrano,
it won from San Ju 20 to 4.

Price and Nichols were high point men for the winners while McHenry did most of the scoring for the Missionites.

| Kick. Harrington atterward step and the can be ped it at 276 yards and he can a shot. I was traveling light, as that deed get of the American, also stripped down and was about 600 carbou were shot with Western face to face with 4 or 5 carbou that had been lying down but now for the Missionites.

> league club Boston would get first I missed the next shot and then al exposures. The best exposure "Billy" was too far off to shoot did turn out exceptionally well again. I knew I had hit him but

Olympic hocky championship in the final round here tomorrow, the chance at and so I should be satisfied. Much better heads, heavier and Carl dismounting, took a chance shot, breaking and more symmetrical beams, were brought into Telegraph creek from the opening events in the ski and bobsled contests and one hockey in the two heads and plenty of the match between England and Swed-very finest meat. How I regretted chance at his services. Those facts vere related to me by Grant. A year later Pittsburg made him a much better offer than Boston's terms. He got in touch with Grant match between England and Swed-en to decide third place.

In the two heads and plenty of the country getting back to

# ASKETS thrown in the hoop on free throws count

He Must Be Humored

The drawing shows four rows of numbered blocks. The only figure which does not appear on any block is 6. Arrange the blocks in each row so that particular row will form a number divisible by 6. The top row now forms 123, which is not divisible by 6; hence the fig-ures will have to be rearranged. The blooks may be set in any position, and changed from row to row if necessary.

Yesterday's answert PAIRS MORE PANELS The three cities formed by "Pairs PARIS ROME NAPLES

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HAVE A 22 APARTMENT COURT—Close-in location in Long Beach, valued at \$150,000. Take bearing grove to ½ the value and some cash, balance easy terms. Phone or write owner. Phone 644-60. \$44 East 4th street, Long Beach.

Street, Long Beach.

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CLETRAC TRACTOR irst class condition. Wonderful buy. Call 1514 North Main. Phone 1205-R or 1044, or 2045.

1/2 Acre

Costa Mesa

\$260 cash, \$10 per month. Owner must sell. \$800 underpriced for quick sale. This is close in, near clubhouse on 18th St. Full price \$1050. See this. See Mr. Canine with

K. Perrin

413 North Main St. Phone 618-J

Cunningham Hatchery

First St.
Order your Baby Chicks now. I have
the Macfarlane 227 to 240-egg strain
White Leghorns.
Bring your Red eggs, I will hatch
them, I have the White and Silver King Pigeons, best squab breeders in the United States.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—320 acres good land in Kansas for Santa Ana property or small acreage. See owner, W. A. Strong, 402 West Fourth. Phone 2204.

Corner Lot

our miles west of Santa Ana First St.

FOR SALE—New 4 rooms, bath, cheap, \$3100. Good terms. 110 Western Ave., Owner, Santa Ans.

Wonderful Lots

FOR SALE—12½ acres in fine 8 year old fruit trees, water stock, good barn, tank house, domestic well; located at Nuevo. Address B. J. Mather, Lakeview, Calif., or call at Lakeview Hotel.

walnut trees, smaller ones. Immense walnut trees, all improvements. All utilities. The choicest and the last of Santa Ana's close in lots Priced close to actual cost to make "a quick dime." You'll agree they are bargains at \$1700 (and up), including all improvements. Terms. Apply 1011 Orange Ave.

Rentals

We have a few good houses or apartments well located, also good buys small payments down.

Purdom

Phone 1788. 509 North Main

FOR SALE—5 room modern bunga-low, North Flower St. Gas, sewer, and water stubs in, room for an-other house on same lot. Must sell. Price \$5500. One-half cash. This is a bargain, so look it up. Owner. O, Box 40, Register.

2 Homes In Tustin

4-room modern, lot 45x120. Pric \$3800; \$350 down, balance \$30 p month. A 5-room modern, lot 7: 130, all kinds of family fruit. Pric \$5000; \$500 down, balance \$30 po

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207 W. 4th St.

FOR SALE—Lovely home, small pay-ment down, balance like rent. Will consider automobile or lot. Phone 1942 day phone, owner.

An Extra Good Buy

n an apartment site on North Broad-

Salisbury & Aubrey

109 West Third. Phone 490.

PAKE NOTICE—5 room furnished house, \$2500; \$200 cash will handle it. 1008 West Highland.

A Real Home

New, 5-room, strictly modern bun-

east front lot.

galow, breakfast nook, cement porch, garage and drive. Large

Price \$4750—\$750 cash, balance easy payments. Occupied by owner, 2008 So. Van Ness—Country Club Gar-

FOR SALE—Newport Beach bunga-low. Small payment down. Would trade for Santa Ana house or lot Owner, 415 So. Shelton St.

5 Room Stucco fodern, corner lot 45x120. Price \$4500. Must sell by Feb. 2. Small payment will handle.

Warner Realty Co.

207 W. 4th St.

FOR SALE—New modern four room house in Santa Ana. Also garage house on corner lot, with room for house in front, located in Orange.

Will consider one thousand dollars or vacant lot in Santa Ana as first payment, either property, 1138 So. Garnsey.

20 Acres to Subdivide

have for sale 20 acres that is ripe to subdivide. Boulevard on two sides. Mr. Subdivider, you can't af-ford to overlook this. The price is right and terms. See Hugh Trotter with Cleve Law. 408 North Birch.

OR SALE—By owner, five room house on lot 50x150, on east side. Rent for \$30. \$700 cash; \$25 monthly payments. Price \$3700. Address lock box 126, Santa Ana.

For Sale or Rent

pesirable six room bungalow, every modern convenience, highly finished, corner lot, splendid location, built to last. Terms easy. See owner on premises Monday afternoon, and Tuesday, Feb. 3rd and 4th, 1503 North French.

OR SALE—Five room bungalow, oak floors, all built-ins, breakfast, nook, garage, orange trees, pavement paid. \$5000 on easy terms. Less for cash. Phone owner 2642W.

Fine Home

This home must be sold at once, 6 room stucco, just finished, best location in Santa Ana, gum wood finish, large double garage. This is sure to be sold in a few days as it is a bargain.

Coe Bros.

TRUST DEEDS or approved securities will be taken as part payment for high class building sites. Phone 1123-J.

An Investment flats, 4 rooms each with 4 garages, lot 60 ft. frontage, on West Fourth St. New stucco building, close in. Cash talks. Come in and make me

Buck & Grindrod

412 West Fourth St

For Sale-Country Prop.

COSTA MESA HOMESTTE

NE ACRE—Full bearing apples, peaches and figs; most beautiful homesite on the mesa, fronting on Newport Blvd., and in the center of activity. \$600 down, balance monthly. Owner, Wilkinson 615 North Ross.

For Sale

19-100 acres bearing walnuts, close in, good street, good 5 room house, garage. Must be sold to settle an estate. Price \$10,500.

Carden & Liebig

807 North Main St

FOR SALE OR TRADE—40 acres good farm land close to Ramona, San Diego county. Any reasonable terms, or will trade for similar value in Northern Orange or Southern Los Angeles counties. G. Taylor. R. D. 1, Garden Grove, Calif.

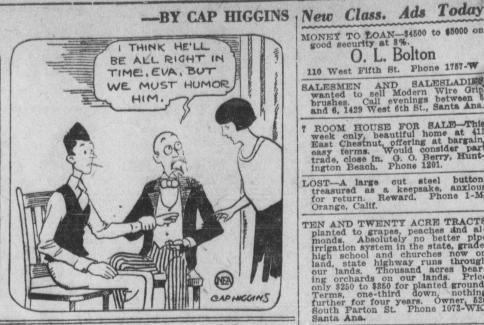
EXCELLENT INCOME fruit orchard 30 acres in Cherry Valley north of Beaumont. Owners only, no agents Owner, 820 Santa Monica blvd. Santa Monica, Calif.

priced right. A. J. Pal

er, No. Costa Mesa.

Third and Spurgeon Sts

ALL I'VE GOT TO DO THERE THERE NOW IS TO FIND OUT ADAM, JUST HOW TO BLOW BUBBLES HOLD THIS OUT OF GLASS OR CEMENT THERMOMETER BIG ENOUGH AND SOLID IN YOUR ENOUGH TO LIVE IN! MOUTH FOR A MINUTE THE FUTURE OF -



For Sale—City Property For Sale—Country Prop. New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today West Camille, \$50 month.

# LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP

MONEY TO LOAN-\$4500 to \$5000 on good security at 8%.

O. L. Bolton

110 West Fifth St. Phone 1757-W

SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES wanted to sell Modern Wire Grip brushes. Call evenings between 6 and 6, 1429 West 6th St., Santa Ana.

ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE—This week only, beautiful home at 412 East Chestnut, offering at bargain, easy terms. Would consider part trade, close in. G. O. Berry, Huntington Beach. Phone 1201.

LOST—A large out steel button, treasured as a keepsake, anxious for return. Reward. Phone 1-M, Orange, Calif.

TEN AND TWENTY ACRE TRACTS

planted to grapes, peaches and almonds. Absolutely no better pipe irrigation system in the state, grade, high school and churches now on land, state highway runs through our lands. Thousand acres bearing orchards on our lands. Price only \$250 to \$850 for planted ground. Terms, one-third down, nothing further for four years. Owner, 526 South Parton St. Phone 1073-WK, Santa Ana.

One 5 room new and modern, east front, paved street, garage, \$4500. \$500 cash. One 5 room new and modern, on big lot, close to Junior High, \$4500. \$750 cash.

One 6 room modern, nice lawn and flowers. 11 bearing fruit trees, centrally located between the three leading schools, at \$5000, \$1000 cash. This is a real buy. room Spanish stucco, prettiest thing in town, corner lot, paved street, close to school. Don't miss seeing this one and only \$5200. Small payment down.

room modern, corner lot, paved street, a nice home, close to all three leading schools, a steal at \$6000. \$1000 cash will handle. 5 room Kelastone, paved street all paid, at \$6500. This is the most modern home in the city. Its interior is a dream. Let us show you. Special for this week only, large lot with three 15 year old walnut trees. close in, all improvements, \$1300 cash. This is a saving of \$350. Let me

IOHN H. NEALE, Realtor. 427 North Sycamore. Phone 1165.

Money to Loan. Trust Deeds Bought. TIAW

4 Autos at Your Service.

For The Opening PALMER SQUARE

FOR QUICK SALE—1922 Haynes Sport; 1915 Ford Touring; 1923 Ford Touring (starter); 1921 Harley-Dav-idson and side car; 1923 Harley-Davidson and side car. We are open Sunday A. M. Collins Garage, 315 West Fifth. Phone 1661.

DUROC JERSEY PIGS, R. I. Red roosters, Fox Terrier puppy, E. E. Fairchild, 1 mile north, % west Garden Grove.

BIG well located east front

lot with new double gar-

age, \$1900, \$600 cash.

Start in right without much over-head and build up as you can. Live in the garage while you build a

R. R. Price, 419 W. 4th.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine income property at Balboa, \$14,000. Want good bungalow to \$9000. Box 348, Balboa, Calif.

MONEY WANTED—\$1200 on 2½ acres at Costa Mesa, valued at \$4000.

O. L. Bolton

110 West Fifth St. Phone 1757-W.

Buy

A large 1-2 acre lot in

Costa Mesa Terrace

at less than 1-2 the cost of a small

Make your selection now.

E. A. SPAULDING

REALTOR

Costa Mesa, Calif.

Special Buys

6-room home, large lot, with drive. \$5600 and terms; north side between Broadway and Main. \$1500 north side lot. \$400, balance \$20 per month. \$4500, west 5th; 80x140, new 4-room bungalow type house. Might exchange for vacant lots in S. A. or \*Costa Mesa. \$4600, new stucco bungalow, large corner lot, garage, well located, small cash payment. The above are all good buys.

SEE W. A. STRONG OR M. F. FRITTS With H. S. Elgin 402 West 4th Street

For Sale

Fine apartment paying good income—Come in and let us

New stucco duplex all mod-

ern; an up to date; \$8000-Bet-

ter see this.

Large lot 75x150, close in,

corner lot; fine buy at \$4850. Cheap lot at \$1000. 4-room house, close in; \$4000

\$500 down, balance good terms.

tell you about it.

IT'S THE TRACT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR

Subdividers Chance Acreage located one mile west of Cypress on boulevard, suitable for subdivision. Seven room house, flowing artestan well with concrete underground irrigation system. 680 feet on paved boulevard and 1320 feet on olled county road. This place is near the Gaddie lease, the newest oil field. This is the cheapest land in this locality. \$1250 per acre and up. Salesman at tract office or inquire at 339 West Broadway, Long Beach, Calif.

FOR RENT-2 room furnished, young man preferred. 319 East Washington.

Baby Chicks -White Legh chicks, hatch coming off Feb. 5th, price \$12.00 and \$13.00 per hundred. We produce all the eggs we hatch, 14 years in the poultry business. Model Poultry Farm, 605 So. Bristol St. Phone 2079-W.

NOTICE—Our agent will be in Santa Ana Feb. 4th and following days booking subscriptions for The Sat-urday Evening Post, The Lady's Home Journal and Country Gen-tieman. W. Davidson, Sub. Agent, Curtis Publishing Co.

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chip-pewa Falls, Wisconsin. FOR RENT—Funished 8-room apart-ment, two adults will find this par-ticularly pleasant and very close in, best part of town. See it. Phone 716-W. NEW 5 Room Modern, 3 blocks from high school,

\$4750. There is no inflated value on this up-to-date bungalow, located on good street, close in. Will trade good first mortgage or trust deed up to \$2500 as first payment. R. R. Price, 419 W. 4th.

FOR RENT House and garage, 1017 North Parton. Inquire 1002 Riv-erine. FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms, 1325 West Second.

A BARGAIN Good 7-room house, furnished, on paved street, only 11 blocks out; \$5,000 on easy terms.

403 N. Birch St. Phone 2057



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FOR EXCHANGE Five or ten acres fine oranges for sale or exchange for good house, \$3000 per acre.

Business corner, 125x100. East 3rd St. at Spurgeon. Will consider good grove in exchange. For sale—Choice business corner. W. 5th; close in. Orange grove exchange for east-

Freeman H. Bloodgood John A. Newcomer

Business and Income Property

Our business and income department is in charge of a man who devotes his time exclusively to these properties. We have our ear to the ground and our hand on the pulse of the business property situation in Santa Ana. We have a great many properties listed, and if you are looking for any particular kind of property or location we can get it for you if it is to be had at all Many paying 8% to 12% on the investment.

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1923 Cadillac 61, 4 passenger\$2500
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Forty-five Reconditioned Cars to Choose from with no more expense necessary.

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511 North Broadway

ALSO VERY ATTRACTIVE BUY IN NEW SIX ROOM MODERN HOUSE, and a Lunch Room doing good business now.

Room furnished house. Room furnished Bungalow.

On Orange Ave. Price \$1600. Improvements in and paid for. You can make money on this one. Easy terms. I also have two very destrable lots on north side at \$1700 each. These are real bargains. See Mr. Canine, with

413 North Main St. Phone 618-J BABY CHICKS—Accredited class A White Leghorns and R. I. Red chicks, hatching every week, order now for future delivery. Childer's Hatchery and Poultry Ranch, 618 North Baker. Phone 2132-W.

SMALL HOME SITES, chicken ranches, good garden soil, in new, fast selling subdivision on South Main street. Quarter acres \$490, and half acres \$900 and up with improvements. Look for the sign Sherwood Gardens. Private cars at 523 North Main St. Phone 2006. Free lunch and lecture every noon. FOR RENT-3 room apt.; also bed-room. 712 Bush. FOR RENT-Modern clean furnished flat, 2 rooms and bath. Private entrance. Adults only. Reasonable. 840 North Birch.

Costa Mesa \$500 Cash, \$25 per Month

413 North Main St. Phone 618-J FOR RENT-4 room furnished apart-ment, everything new. 332 Nor-mandy Place, 1 block off S. Orange. FOR SALE—2 acres near FOR RENT-Feb. 2, furnished apart-ment, and garage. 1030 W. Fifth. boulevard at Costa Mesa WANTED—By middle aged lady, light house work in good home, small salary. Address F, Box 43, Regismer, licensed realty brok-FOR RENT—Five roomed house at Tustin, close in, gas and lights. Phone 47-J between 8 and 6.

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Santa Ana, Calif.

For Sale or Trade

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Rental

Phone 1872.

BARGAIN ACREAGE

Seventeenth to be paved highway from Tustin to Long Beach. It will be main artery into Santa Ana.

GOOD TERMS!

109 North Sycamore

room modern house, electric stove, shingle roof, large full sized lot, close in, near clubhouse. Price \$3900. See Mr. Canine with

K. Perrin

Near land for sale \$2000 an acre. You can buy this at about \$2200 an acre. \$68,000 for 24 acres.

Will take mortgages, stocks, bonds, or small trade.

\$15,000 DOWN, \$5000 A YEAR, INTEREST 7% P. O. BOX 324, SANTA ANA.

Joe Anderson 101 North Main St.

Phone 689.

Duplex, Nicely Furnished, 4 rooms, reasonable. Apts., furnished and unfurnished. Service

West 17th Street, near Bristol Street, Santa Ana

About 1890 foot frontage (boulevard). Twenty-four acres in trees. Will grow into big value in short time. Subdivide. Make 100% on cost. North side lots have so far been high. Put tract on at \$1000 a lot. Watch the sales! Will cut 5 lots to acre.

For Rent

6 room house, double garage, good and close in location, will rent for term. Also two other 3 room houses and 5 acre ranch. 1010 W. Fourth St. Phone 2632-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room flat hot water and gas furnished, gar-age, \$50. 521 West Walnut. FOR RENT—To a lady, bedroom with housekeeping privileges, reference required. Phone 1239-R.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished and clean 5-room house near school and bus line. Permanent renters only. 318 W. 17th. BUSINESS MAN OR SALESMAN— Take charge of local business— ground floor, small investment, business now paying. X, Box 21, Register. WANTED—Experienced laundry wo-man to iron. 510 N. Ross.

FOR RENT — 5 rooms furnished, ground floor. Garage. 837 Riverine. Cheap. Call evenings or Sunday.

For Exchange FOR SALE—Two fine barred rock cockerels, two incubators, cheap; also 1923 budded walnuts. One mile south of Tustin on Newport Rd. See sign.

Furniture and lease in bungalow court of nine apartments of 3 rooms and bath each, two beds. Will exchange for house.

Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourth St.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room and garage. Reasonable. 210 Wisteria

NOTICE—Learn how you can par-ticipate in the profits and develop-ment, mutually pleasant work, (confidential). Address G, Box 50, Register, for personal interview. This will interest you.

Black Minorca Cockerels For sale or will trade for pullets. What have you. See them at 1213 Maple.

A SACRIFICE—Best buy in Santa Ana below \$5000. Six room modern, 3 bedrooms, practically a duplex. Monthly payments \$30. 1528 Cus-ter St.

FOR RENT-4 room furnished house, adults only. 1118 West Fourth St. Phone 2637-J. MY EQUITY in corner lot, cheap; balance \$10 per month. Near school, car line and lumber yard. Phone 2618-J.

New House For Rent

Located very close in, 5 rooms and garage, adults only. \$45 per month.

\$300 Cash

Five room house and garage, full lot; paved street, paving paid. Real fine place, all built-ins. \$4500. \$35 per month.

Edwin A. Baird 413 N. Main. Phone 1874-J or 1242.

FOR SALE—Concession at Balboa Beach, I. J. Neal, 412 E. 4th St. Phone 300J; Res. 1805M. WANTED-To buy R. I. Red or Plymouth Rock setting hens, Phone 1288R.

FOR SALE-Beautiful bed spread; also closing out fancy work at a very low price. 1032 W. 1st. Phone 1116, For Sale

Lot on West Fourth St. Good loca-tion. 1010 W. Fourth St. Phone 2632-J.

COUPLE or two ladies can secure rent of a modern 6-room house close to P. E. line in exchange for room and board of one person. Inquire Mrs. Thomas Jessup, Garden Grove. Phone 38W.

Can You Beat It?

ull size lot on paved street, near high school, for \$1500. Terms. See Crawford, with Harris Bros., 503 North Main.

FOR SALE—Good garage at 211 So. Birch. Phone 386M. FOR SALE—Black walnut bed, marble top dresser, and marble top com-mode in fine condition. 515 South Broadway.

### Clear House and Lot Wanted

As first payment on ten acres on West First St., close in, good well, price \$900 an acre or will sell for cash with \$3000 down, or five of the ten acres with \$1500 down, or will lease the ten acres at \$250 a year. Good for chickens, goats or dairy. R. Thomas, Phone 1188.

Stolen

Cash drawer and base of Sundstrand cash register, probably thrown away by the thief. Finder return to Ventura Supply Co.; 939 E. First, Reward \$5.00.

FOR RENT—South ½ of double house close in, So. Bdwy. Only \$30. A. N. Cox. Phone 1084W.

FOR RENT-3-room house unfurnish-, ed; also 2-room apt. furnished. 306

Money Wanted

Want \$3000 first mortgage on new house. 8% 3 years. W. C. CHIL-DERS or EVERETT A. WHITE. Realtor, 306 No. Broadway. Phone 533.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished apts. Apply Henshaw, 1301 E. 1st. INCOME TAX RETURNS made by experienced accountant. Phone 2.

Los Angeles For Exchange

Nine room, new and modern, in rap-idly growing section of Los Angeles, owner will accept smaller house in Santa Ana. Plavan & McCreery, 1311 No. Main. FOR RENT-Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1082 N. Ross. FOR RENT-1725 West First 4-room apt., \$20. Open.

Notice To loan, \$2000 on first mortgage. Wanted good trust deed up to \$2000. Fuller & Fowler

408 No. Sycamore. Phone 127. FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms, contin-uous hot water, garage, 810 North Broadway.

LATE 1919 "90" Overland touring, paint fair, and in good running or-der, \$100. El Camino Garage, 3rd and Ross.

FOR RENT-3-room apartment with bath, 1034 Custer street, \$20 per month. Inquire at 1548 West First. FOR SALE—Choice lot in Wilshire Square. Address owner, P. O. Box

Bath Tubs \$25.00 YOUNG MAN with eight years retail experience desires permanent con-nection with good reliable firm. References furnished. Address 175 Glassell St., Orange, Calif. Kitchen sinks, \$5.25; tollets, \$25.00; combination water heaters, \$17.50. 520 East Fourth, Santa Ana.

FOR RENT—Apt. nicely furnished sunny, modern, \$45, Calif. Hotel phone 2148.

FOR SALE—Slightly used baby buggy reversible body in good condition, reasonable. 809 S. Main St.

Notice

WANTED-2 salesmen between ages of 25 and 35. This is a fine oppor-tunity for salesmen acquainted in Santa Ana. Met. Life Ins. Co., A. F. Nowotny, 302 Spurgeon Bldg. FOR SALE—Good barley hay, \$25 per ton. Pomeroy Ranch, near Green-FOR SALE-6 Plymouth Rock hens, \$2.00 each. Phone 2627. Investors Attention For Sale-Income property that will increase in value. New duplex one

10 ACRES for exchange, \$1000 per acre, \$5000 mortgage runs 3 years 7%. Will exchange equity for house and lot in Santa Ana. Submit what you have to L. B. Hill, 119 East Third St. block from high school, on corner lot, \$7500. Phone 1222-W. FOR RENT-9-room house unfurnished. 1114 E. 4th. \$45 per month.

Week End Specials 20 room house arranged in furnished and unfurnished apartments, close in, pays big interest on investment, Phone 1807.

New 5 room stucco, North Santa Ana \$500 will handle. FOR RENT-Very desirable office space with part of show window, next to city hall. 211 No. Main St. Several houses to rent, large or small A few, close in, Main street bargains.

Legal Notice

Plavan & McCreery, 1311 No. Main.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Vanderlip Oil Company, a corporation. will be held at the company's office, 114 East Fourth St. Santa Ana, California, Tuesday, February 12, 1924, at 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any business that may come before any business that may come before There are no America.

Football Baseball



Track Tennis Golf

# New 'Y' Athletic Director Arrives

HERE'S NEW WRINKLE WITH SKI-JUMPERS

WANTED—Office girl, one who can typewrite and take shorthand. Ap-ply in person 308 Spurgeon bldg. Veteran Keeps Lightweight FOR SALE—Hoffman press and bail-er. See Mrs. W. H. Reed, 310 W. Birch street or 617 Eastwood avenue. Championship In Gotham 15-Round Ring Fray

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, by lady with one child. Inquire Mrs. A. L. Witten, P. O. 314, Santa Ana. By HENRY L. FARRELL United Press Staff Correspondent) the Orange county crew. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-For a North side, just off Main, 6 room modern bungalow. Room for another. First time offered for sale, Owner moving. Consider clear lot as part. Price \$8500. Address with particulars, P. O. Box 91, Santa Ana, Calif.

fought 300 times. Over this stretch Signor Corrora, as Johnny BOOKKEEPER wants position, married man, 30, college education, permanent, experienced. No objection to part time selling. 121 East Paln si known in the real estate business, has spent most of his time beating the man in the ring with WANTED-\$5000, will pay 8%. Gilt him.

Now the Signor takes his de-light in confounding the experts who sit outside the ropes and tell Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance who sit outside the bim he is tough. Outpoints Pal Moran WANTED-Money to loan from \$1000 to \$20,000 on A1 property. Hardy & Hardy, 501 No. Birch.

Garden, Dundee knocked Pal Mo-Last night in Madison Square

a partially blind shruge he had House to Trade by Owner a partially blind shruge he had to learn to fight an old man whose in a high class district, 2 blocks east of Franklin school. Big corner lot, plenty of fruit. Priced right. My equity of \$1850 for auto or lot. See Joe, 200 No. Bush St., Santa Ana.

Dundee won a 15-round decision

To Clash Tuesday

from Moran and the only help about the unanimous vote of the FOR RENT-Just complete, new duplex, furnished, with garage, 608 East Chestnut.

to tear into Dundee from the start it is certain that the featherweight champion, durable and For Sale, \$2300—4 room bungalow and half-acre, new modern home, comforts of country; conveniences of city; schools; paved highway; ten minutes from Broadway, \$300 down, balance like rent. Inquire 1052 West Pine St. rugged as he is, could not have reserved the stamina to stay 15

1052 West Pine St.

FOR SALE

1922 Columbia 6, 4 pass.
1921 Hupmobile Roadster.
1921 Ford Coupe.
1920 Jordan, 7 pass.
1920 Columbia Coupe.
1920 Buick 6, 7 pass.
1920 Ford Coupe.
1920 Chevrolet 490, 5 pass.
1918 Buick 6, 7 pass.
1918 Buick 6, 7 pass.
1917 Buick 6, 5 pass.
1917 Devrolet 490, 5 pass.
1918 Buick 6, 5 pass.
1917 Ford Speadster.
1917 Overland 4, 6 pass.
1917 Overland 4, 6 pass.
1912 Ford Speedster.
ORANGE COUNTY GARAGE CO.
,Jordan and Columbia Dealers.
Sycamore at Sixth St., Santa Ana.
Open Evenings.

Estab. 1908.

# WILLARD QUINTETTE WANTED—Good used violin, saxo-phone. Must be reasonable price. Cash. 120 So. Birch. WANTED-To buy 5 used rugs, must be reasonable. Phone 928-R.

Casaba squad by a score of 24

FOR SALE—5-room modern stucco house, hardwood floors throughout, garage, lot 50x125 chicken corral and garden space. \$300 down, balance \$25 per month including interest. 1608 W. 2nd St.

grade team. Orange Pos. Santa Ana
Edwards ... F. Velarde
Pease ... F. Stierle
Caster ... C. Miller

Stierle
Walk directly toward the big bull sight, went back and hid ourselves which was laying down with his and then tried to guess where

Grove, winning 20 to 3.

# HOCKEY FINALISTS

There are no American entries that wonderful game to friends in camp without further incident.

Santa Ana. (Continued Monday)

Irvine, Hatters
To Tangle Fifth Time Tomorrow

Beanpickers and Hatters resume baseball rivalry tomorrow afterncon when at the Irvine park, Arthur Trickey's henchmen have it out with Barry's Classy Hats (Cleary Athletic club) in the fifth game between these nines.

tories. The winner tomorrow will have the championship of the

Laguna Beach and the Santa Ana commercial company, holder of econd and third place, respectrvely, in the Orange County Harbor league per cent column, collide in the feature encounter of tomor- Julia C. Lathrop row afternoon's schedule. The contest will be played on the Commercial company's South Bristol

Garden, Dundee knocked Pal Moran, a young Italian from New Columbus, will be host to San Juan Orleans, right out of a fight with FOR SALE—5 and breakfast room, hardwood floors, all built-ins, galagrapes. Will sell cheaper than you grapes. Will sell cheaper than you could build. See it at 1426 W. 6th.

Tag, a young Italian from the fight with back argues and set him back argues. Will sell cheaper than you could build. See it at 1426 W. 6th.

The Julia C. Lathrop junior night back and back argues and set him back argues. Will sell cheaper than you could build. See it at 1426 W. 6th.

The Julia C. Lathrop junior night back argues argues

# To Clash Tuesday

The girls' hockey game between about the unanimous vote of the Santa Ana high school and Anatwo judges and the referee were Santa Ana high school and Anatwo judges and the referee were help wise high who had het Santa Ana high school and Anatwo judges and the referee were school and the referee were sc STAR CAR, 1923 model, with all trimmings, for sale at \$400. Phone 1811-R, or call at 621 South Parton St.

EXCHANGES—Acreages for city residence; Huntington Beach residence for Santa Ana; orange groves for residence or income; trades for everybody. Tell us what you want to swap. Patton Realty Co., 460 Ocean Ave., Huntington Beach, Phone 1201.

Moran finished with a burst of speed. He had all but stopped but stopped bunded in the fourteenth round when he shook him from head to foot with a volley of rights but turn match and is expected to draw a large crowd of hockey fans.

Monday afternoon has been post poned until Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock Miss Alverda West, Santa Ana, coach, stated today. Local girls won the first game from Anaheim When he shook him from head to foot with a volley of rights but turn match and is expected to draw a large crowd of hockey fans.

WILLIE HOPPE WINS CINCINNATI—Willie Hoppe defeated Young Jake Schaffer, 1500 draw a large crowd of hockey fans.

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Try Hand at Photography

The day was good for a picture

the sitting ideal and I made sever-

# SANTA ANA LOSES **Ouintette Dents** Orange Lighties

been fancy.

Dundee showed young Moran
that while he could outslug a hitThe Tustin Knights of Pythias ange last night. The score was 13
The Tustin Knights of Pythias of Pythias ange last night. The remarkable defense of the could defense The remarkable defense of Coach Reel's proteges was too much for the Orange boys.

> The lineup: Orange Pos. Lathrop Watson (1)...F....(8) Hill Gillispie (5)...F....(5) Nelson



them laying down. We could only try, hoping to see a good moose, ed to see as I was more concerned get cover to within about 600 yards bear or wolf, although our real about the promising youngsters, as a strong wind was blowing di- moose hunt was planned for an- being familiar with the ability of starred for the Poly aggregation. the regulars.

Casaba squad by a score of 24 Fires Bunches of Grass

o 14.

At the end of the first half Orbeen fired at intervals of a minute

Carl but—looks white enough for that afternoon I watched Joe Genewich pitch to Farrell for a half but of the looked rather slight to Carl was right and it wasn't long me to stand the big league strain.



for the Missionites.

Huntington Beach won a hardfought tussle from Tustin by a
score of 22 to 17. Ross Nichols,
crack beach hurdler, starred for the
oil city five while Fink played well
for Tustin.

point Lubaloy.

At my signal Carl left the horse,
brought the camera and together
of the bull. The rest
of the herd, numbering probably
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for Tustin.

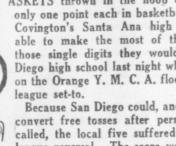
that had been lying down but now
got up. The caribou stood and so
up by George Grant, former owner
was my one best chance for a
shot. I heard the bullet strike
but the goat didn't leave his feet
and started to run.

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I shot again. He stopped, shock Anaheim almost blanked Garden right and finally returned to with- I shot again. He stopped, shook wasn't ready for the big show. He in 50 or 60 yards of where we were his head, and then started off assured Grant that when he was standing by the dead leader. again in the short jumps that cov- ready to do busines with any big basketball quintette retained its league club Boston would get first I missed the next shot and then

chance at his services. Those facts were related to me by Grant. A year later Pittsburg made him a much better offer than Boston's terms. He got in touch with Grant who immediately signed him. He Ed Covington's Santa Ana varsity at the ringside for the first time appreciated the fact that Grant against Pasadena here. Whittier in months. frist talked a big league trial to will meet Fullerton at Fullerton.



Thrilling last period rallies by aid to the injured; recreation both teams in which Covington's through gymnastic games, stunt cohorts gamely overcame a four-point lead and forged two markers religious and health education. out in front only to lose out in the last two minutes on a random

and a free throw, kept the small ium and fancy diving. crowd in a turmoil. "Our work will inc Had 14 Free Throws. Santa Ana had fourteen free trys at the cage and made good but four. The Southerners got eleven chances and converted nine

the Boston Braves in training first, neither five being more than hours for instruction in life-saving

ing at critical moments. "Rhode Island" Burns and Verlin Anderson

The visitors got the jump in the melee, Mott depositing the pellet in the hoop twice on as many free heaves. Golden tied it up with a ort shot a minute later but San Diego went into the lead just at the close of the quarter when Chase registered a pretty shot from the foul line.

quarter but a brace of beautiful monograms presented them yestershots by Burns and Anderson tied day at a special assembly. the count. Galindo broke it on a Coach Ed Covington, Captain Edfree throw after Bowe's foul and die Linsenbard, Manager James Chase made the Southern total Gilstrap, Albert Sheets, Roy Le

Poly Five Comes Back. rush in the fourth period. Two field goals, both distant shots by Anderson and Burns, and a couple Sam Dennis, Morris Davis, Ernest Pease F. Stierle walk unready which was laying down with his and then the down that goat would come up.

He seemed to be traveling slow by, but take your eyes away for a moment or two and you were surprised at the distance he had covered, he was wrong until I was about 250 yards away. He got up and looked a round, started off a few steps and then stopped broadside on—a beau tiful shot.

CASARA VICTORES

Watts

Miller which was laying down with his and then the down and burner is that goat would come up.

He seemed to be traveling slow by, but take your eyes away for a moment or two and you were surprised at the distance he had covered. A goat likes the rough stuff was wrong until I was about 250 yards away. He got up and looked a point for him to come up, but he evidently knew where he was going for I soon saw that he would pass some 1000 yards to my right and through a pass.

Stays Behind Boulder

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That part of the herd nearest that goat would come up.

He seemed to be traveling slow that goat would prove good enough to trought the major league hitters. When I pressed Farrell for an opinion, he expressed the belief that Genewitch would prove a winner if he developed a good slow ball. When I asked for dope on Genewitch's past performances I learned to the major league with the would prove good enough to trought the major league hitters. When I pressed Farrell for an opinion, he expressed the belief that Genewitch would prove a winner if he developed a good slow ball. When I asked for dope on Genewitch's past performances I learned to the major league with the would prove a winner if he developed a good slow ball. When I asked for dope on Genewitch's past performances I learned to the major league with the would prove a winner if Genewitch would prove a winner if he developed a good slow ball. When I asked for the first time during the would prove a winner if fee throws sent the locals Rubens, Allan McDermott, Harlan the wening. Then when personal date of the would prove a winner if fee thro Leslie

Fullerton; Poets Win From Long Beach

perfect record in the Tri-County league yesterday by winning a ton Redlegs. The score was 20 Californian, making his first apto 16. The match was played at pearance as a middleweight, won a hard fought brawl from the Fuller-Whittier high school took a fall ten-round decision from Ted Moore,

out of Long Beach high school, the English middleweight, here last poets finishing in front, 21 to 8. The standing of the league fol-

Pasadena ..... 3 0 1000. San Diego ..... 2 ,667 Long Beach ..... 1 .333 Fullerton ..... 1 .000 Santa Ana .....

San Diego travels to Long Beach.

R. R. Russick Enthused at Having Supervision of Physical Education

R. R. Russick, formerly of the Central branch, Los Angeles and recently connected with the Los Angeles public schools, was in Santa Ana today to assume his position as athletic director of the new Y. M. C. A.

Russick will go before directors of the local organization within the immediate future to outline his plans for the year's work which will be extensive when the handsome new 'Y' building at Church and Sycamore streets, with its fully equipped gymnasium, is

Russick graduated from the Y. M. C. A. Training college at Chicago and also attended the University of Colorado. He is married and has one child. Mrs. Russick, at present teaching school in Los Angeles, will come to this city to make her residence in June. Year's Alms Told

ASKETS thrown in the hoop on free throws count only one point each in basketball but had Coach Ed Covington's Santa Ana high school players been object of the physical department able to make the most of the physical department. Covington's Santa Ana high school players been of the Young Men's Christian as-able to make the most of their opportunities for sociation. This is to promote, by those single digits they would have defeated San Diego high school last night when the teams clashed on the Orange Y. M. C. A. floor in their Tri-County and boys as essential in the best type of virile Christian manhood.'
This will include the formation convert free tosses after personal fouls had been of basketball, voiley ball, hand ball, called, the local five suffered its third consecutive and tennis leagues; participation in hexathlon events; tests and instructions in life-saving and first

out in front only to lose out in the last two minutes on a random shot from the center of the court cial classes in corrective gymnas-

"Our work will include lectures and talks on health education and

be made whereby boy scout organ-izations of the city may make use of the gymnasium outside class

Members of the Santa Ana high om the foul line.

Mott's field goal put the aliens teams and the girls' basketball further in front early in the next squad today were sporting new

nine a few seconds before the half. Bard, Manley Natland, Carl Lacy,
Poly Five Comes Back. Charles Wood, William Luck, Ray-Dropping in all their free shots mond Dawson, George Decker, Henin the third quarter, San Diego ry Dungan, Dan Cook, and Oscar crept ahead a little more but Cov- Spencer received 'varsity grid let-

# (2) Galindo Sprinter Objects To Sabbath Races

PARIS, Feb. 2 .- Eric Leddel, Scottish sprinter, has advised the Olympic Games committee that he cannot compete in the 100 metres event because it is scheduled to be held on Sunday and it is against Crown City Five Conquers his principles to race on the Sabbath. Many other athletes will, it is believed, be influenced the same way, and already there is agitation by a section of the press to change the Sunday dates.

### Fights and Fighters

night.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- For the first time in months William Muldoon, reappointed as a member of the New York Boxing commission, occupied his chair at the ringside in Madison Square Garden night. Senator James Walker, Next Friday's contests will send father of the boxing bill, was also

Radio Supplies at Gerwings.

offer the lot adjoining my home at a special price to the prospective home-builder. This lot is close in on paved street and covered with large walnut trees. I will discount 10% to the right party. Owner, 618 East Myrtle.

FOR RENT-4 room furnished apart-ment and bath, close in. Inquire 602 West Sixth. FOR SALE—New davenport, dining ensuing year and the transaction of room and bed-room suites, oak buf- fet, used. Inquire 519 Bush. Phone said meeting.

H. C. VANDERLIP. Secretary. in the bobsled events.

New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today WANTED—By a girl of 15, light housework or care of children. Ap-ply 1315 E. First.

WANTED-A couple to keep house. Phone 919M. 826 Garfield.

1921 Ford Coupe

good shape, price only \$285. Terms. 200 North Bush St., Santa Ana.

Furniture and Lease For

Sale

rentals, income \$280 per month. Price \$2850, \$800 cash will handle. Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourth St.

60x145 CORNER

STEARNS

See This Snap

Open Evenings.

FOR RENT-Front bedroom, adjoining bath. Close in. 209 So. Syca-

For Sale

New bungalow of 5 rooms, hardwood floors all through, garage, cement drive, full sized lot, not far out. Price \$4500. \$500 cash, balance to

Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourth St. \$3000 TO LOAN on close-in property. 8%. No commission. A, Box 14, Register.

FOR SALE—Two young mares 5 and 2 years. Price \$150. Apply 421 8th St., Huntington Beach.

WANTED-\$2000, first mortgage, on new home. Value \$5000. John W. Scheffer, 1112 W. Second St.

LADY to share my apartment. Rent \$15. 206 No. Ross.

442, City.

myra. Orange.

Boxing

Both aggregations hold two vic-

Adirondack mountains.
"Moose" Trautwein, crack left-hander, who was with the Vernon Tigers during the last part of last season, will twirl for the visitors. "Red" Billman and the usual Beanpicker lineup with be in action for

Monday night Lathrop will play he Santa Ana Poly "130's" in the last game of the season.

Hunting Moose and Caribou

(These articles, written by George S. Briggs, Santa Ana capitalist and sportsman, about experiences during his recent trip into British Columbia, Canada, will be printed daily in the sports section of The Register.) Moran kept his right hand cocked by the delegraphed his intentions and every time he started his ace, Dundee smacked him back with a stinging left hand to the face.

Dundee won eight round of the fight by a decisive margin and as decisions are not given on left and severy time he fight by a decisive margin and as decisions are not given on left and the sup-left and the sup-left and the sup-left streak on the fight by a decisive margin and as decisions are not given on life-saving and the sup-left streak on the fight by a decisive margin and severywhere, so we continued the face.

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That pot of hot tea and the sup-left streak on the first fellow I bumped into was the veteran Charley Far-left was acting as coach to Manager Mitchell, confining his activities to developing the young pitch. and as decisive margin had returned and was within 500 game everywhere, so we continued ties to developing the young pitche a fast finish, Moran had to be a fast finish, Moran had to be laying down. We could only try, hoping to see a good moose of to see a good moose of the man I want-

as a strong wind was blowing the rectly from us to them and the mountain was so situated we couldn't get the wind and cover in above related we were in the same section looking over the game and witchell, Billy, he is the regulars.

"You better get your dope from section looking over the game and Mitchell, Billy, he is the regulars."

UNDUSTES ORANG

Looking the bull over very carefully, could see the horns were fully, could see the horns were fully, could see the horns were better than the one I killed last night so I decided to try for a shot. I had to kill our scent so I set little individual bunches of grass the individual bunches of grass affire as I have always heard carifully as score of 24

The Frances E. Willard junior high school ninth graders here yesterday defeated the Orange Casela graded by a score of 24

Fires Bunches of Grass

our favor.

Looking the bull over very carefully, could see the horns were using glasses.

"Look about 300 yards to the right of that first snow glacier," Carl said. "On that point running down—no not that high up—that white speck—see it move—it isn't a caribou—looks white enough for a goat."

That afternoon I watched Joe Genewich pitch to Farrell for a half Looking the bull over very care- had climbed a high bald hill.

ange had scored only one basket, or so I left our horses behind the before we could tell "Billy" was I also wondered if his fast ball so Coach Archer put on the eight- rocks with Carl with instructions coming down the mountain with to bring my camera (the only time, the evident intention of crossing 30 far, I had carried it) if I should the valley and coming into the

tiful shot.

Shoots With Knee Rest
I kind of thought he would do this from what I had heard so when he got up I sat down and to three yesterday afternoon when it won from San Juan Capistrano, 32 to 13. Orange led at half-time, 20 to 4.

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Stays Behind Boulder
I was behind a boulder and if I moved now would be in plain sight. This would cause him to change his course so the only thing I could do was to wait for him to the bullet strike. I never saw him hill, try and get close enough for hill, try and get close enough for a shot. I was traveling light, big noise in the American, also 20 to 4.

Price and Nichols were high point men for the winners while acaribou were shot with Western McHenry did most of the scoring for the Missionites.

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> ered the ground pretty fast. Next Shot Misses

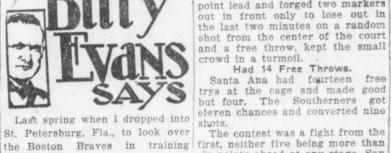
al exposures. The best exposure did turn out exceptionally well considering I am a dub as a phoone of the two or three occasions The bull proved a big animal on which the guide had taken a with long horns but the heavy gun. He had gone back to the beams, so much desired, were ab-Getting ready to battle for the sent. However, these were as good, or better, than any other I had a chance at and so I should be sattled for chance at and so I should be sattled for listed. Much better heads, heavier and more symmetrical beams, were and carl dismounting, took a chance shot, breaking both front legs. He signalled me consider the sections. That night it one of my shots had gone through the sections are considered. day.

The program today cailed for other sections. That night it one of my shots had gone through the opening events in the ski and bobsled contests and one hockey in the two heads and plenty of the match between England and Swedness to decide third place.

brough this recent one of my shots had gone through his mid-section, the other through his right ear. We skinned out his very finest meat. How I regretted to look head and then proceeded to look over the country getting back to ento decide third place.

# Because San Diego could, and Santa Ana couldn't, league reversal. The score was 21 to 19.





INCOME TAX IN NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more

or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,000

or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file re-

WHEN? The filing period is from January 1 to March 15, 1924.

WHERE? Collector of internal

revenue for the district in

which the person lives or has his principal place of busi-

HOW? Instructions on Form 1040A and Form 1040; also

the law and regulations.
WHAT? Four per cent normal
tax on the first \$4,000 of net

ng the close of the fiscal year.

For failure to file a return on

time a taxpayer becomes liable to a

penalty of \$1,000 and a further pen-

alty of 25 per cent of the amount

of the tax, unless the return is later

of the tax, unless the return is later-filed and it is satisfactorily shown to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that the delinquency was due to a reasonable cause, and not to willful neglect. For willful re-

fusal to make a return and pay the

tax on time a taxpayer becomes liable to a penalty of \$10,000, or one

year's imprisonment, or both, to-gether with the cost of prosecution, and a penalty of 25 per cent of the

When a return is made in good faith and an understatement of the

amount of the tax thereon is due to

no fault of the taxpayer, no penalty attaches, but interest attaches to

amount of the tax.

EVENING SALUTATION

Then heavenward soar, but carry others there, And learn that Heaven is giving and receiving; It hath no life which others do not share; Its life doth live by its great art of giving.

### FOR DEFINITE PUBLICITY

Riverside is endeavoring to get its community advertising upon a definite basis. Rather than advertise the climate and attractions of Riverside in general terms, the Riverside people are dealing in specific bargains of a community nature. The experiments will be watched with keen interest by other California cities. Here is what the Riverside Enterprise says concerning the matter:

We have in our hands a pamphlet which is entitled "Reason vs. Sentiment". It is printed by a machinery house to induce people to purchase a certain make of printing press. It says in part: "It is simply a question between reason and sentiment. Reason, applied to the comparison of results." Something of this sort should be said about the advertising that the Riverside Chamber of Commerce is doing at this time. As a result of careful study of results from last year's advertising, in which an effort was made to capitalize the sentiment about Riverside, it was decided to use a different plan this year. A smaller amount of space was used in the Los Angeles Times on Monday, advertising the fact that a certain desirable type of home can be built in Riverside at a low cost. More answers have been received from that advertisement than all of the year's publicity.

The advertising for last year was important and beneficial. It was not of the character to bring tangible results in the form of definite replies. The first advertisement of the new series has excited the curiosity of people who would like to know something about building costs here, which the low costs of building sites enters into. Personal, individual letters, have been sent to people who have answered this advertisement. They are people who are willing to be shown the advantage of building in Riverside. When they come and investigate, sentiment will also enter into the sale of property to them; but it is the hard, cold facts of the problem of building economically that brings tangible inquiries to the Chamber of Commerce.

The advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce is planning a series of advertisements that will seek to sell definite bargain features that Riverside possesses to the people who are coming to Southern California looking for specific things. When a prospective poultry raiser finds that Riverside offers as good or better opportunities than other districts, with land costs lower and with a wonderful environment, there is no reason why he will not come to Riverside and investigate. When he comes, he will have the opportunity to absorb the sentiment that permeates this territory; but publicity, purely of a sentimental character will not bring homeseekers and investors.

### BASE IT ON NATURALIZATION

year, but on the number of naturalized citizens here in that year.

This seems, on the fact of it, a better principle of selection than the one now in force, which the present plan of the house immigration committee would continue. The kind of immigrants wanted are the kind that will make good Americans. Generally speaking, the races that eagerly seek citizenship are vertising by the great trans-continental railroads. the most easily Americanized. It is right to give an Boosting of this state, this year, by the great steel the most easily Americanized. It is right to give an advantage, in immigrant quotas, to the nationalities who become naturalized, as against those content to live and profit in this country without naturalization. We want more like them, and fewer of the indifferent kind. Congress might well give this matter serious thought.

### PHONOGRAPH AND RADIO

It has been said lately that phonograph manufac- worthy. turers were worried by the growth of radio, fearing that radio receiving sets would ruin their market. If that is true, a clever method has been devised to meet the competition.

Two of the leading phonograph companies are arranging to broadcast their own business by radio. One of them has opened a broadcasting station of its own and the other is co-operating with an established station. They will give radio fans a new form of en- that is in the treatment of the patient who is safely tertainment-hearing phonograph records in the making. Through microphones placed in the phonograph studios, the listeners will hear famous artists singing or playing for the records, and they will also strangely weak. When he first attempts to get out hear the finished record transmitted through the air. of bed he almost faints away with weakness. The singing or playing for the records, and they will also New records will be broadcast for the double purpose of advertising and free entertainment.

Through such co-operation, the phonograph market may be stimulated anew. The two forms of entertainment are really well adapted to supplement each other, if properly handled.

Radio has a greater fascination and a wider range, but it still falls far short of the perfection attained in phonographic reproduction of fine music, and may continue to do so. Thus radio may strengthen may continue to do so. Thus radio may strengthen taken out into the open air when possible, and given the demand for phonographic records; and both of very light exercise; otherwise the gymnasium is these, by their wide distribution of musical knowledge and interest, may stimulate anew the demand for pianos and other musical instruments.

In music, even more than motor cars, it is hard to imagine a "saturation point". The more the public gets, the more it wants, and one form only sharpens the appetite for other forms. The musical age is him. only dawning.

### STATEMENTS ON CANDIDATES

Among many changes in the administration of justice recommended by a committee of the Ohio bar as-sociation is one urging that candidates for judicial of-fices be entitled to state their qualifications on the tice recommended by a committee of the Ohio bar asfices be entitled to state their qualifications on the ballots. There would be a penalty for making false statements. This is recognized as an unprecedented strain it while it is soft, he will gladly consent to step, but is considered advisable because it would short walks or other light exercise, with short rests

help voters to select capable judges. We are wondering if the Ohio plan will spread. is by using the body. for instance, is the time coming when upon every

ballot a brief statement will be found detailing some of the qualifications of each candidate?

Here in California we are quite used to having statements pro and con upon each of the constitutional emendments and upon each of the initiative and referendum measures appearing on the ballot. These statements appear in pamphlet sent out with the sample ballot, so that the voter has ample time to read and inwardly digest them. The statements themselves do not appear on the ballot.

Ballots are already over-burdened. To endeavor put on ballots statements, concerning candidates, no matter how brief the statements, would add to confusion. But there might be some advantage and good reason for sending these statements out with the allot. Any method that will help voters to thoroughy identify candidates has virtue.

### Public and The Movies

Modesto News Statistics compiled in Los Angeles show that the picture-going public is sensitive to movie scandal and drops off in attendance at the theaters following the worst offenses. The thing would be more easily explained if attendance at films of the stars involved alone were affected, but the figures show that theaters are affected regardless of what films

We can remember in our own case developing a dislike for our favorite actor after the airing of his lomestic troubles had shown him to be lacking in some of the essentials, but this did not lead to a boycott of the others.

Probably it is fortunate that the public acts that way, making all suffer for the sins of a few. Once this fact becomes generally recognized we can look for the establishment of a code of ethics in the moving picture world which frowns severely upon any member of the colony whose sins penalize the others. Something more tangible than frowns would be the likely results, with actors and actresses being barred from the films just as baseball players are kept off the diamond.

Such action already has been taken by individual promoters, but with the financial value of the indi-vidual in mind rather than the good of the industry,

Let the movie industry through its mentor Will Hays, establish the policy of punishing all those who bring disgrace to the films and there would be a calming down of the wild ones who are a law unto

### Improving National Parks

San Francisco Chronicle There is a bill before Congress appropriating \$7,500,000 for the improvement and extension of the roads and trails in the national parks. The appropriation is based on a program extending over a period of three years.

California has more than a passing interest in the success of the bill, as was outlined in a recent article in The Chronicle by M. E. Dittmar, managersecretary of the Lassen Volcanic National Park Association. Yosemite, Lassen Volcanic, Sequoia and General Grant parks are all listed in the general plan of improvement.

The grandeur of the California scenery is one of the attractions that draws the tourist to the State. Yosemite is known the world over and tourists in ertain seasons almost crowd it to the limit. But the no less marvelous in their beauty. They are little known because they have not been easy of access and consequently have not received the wide advertising of other national parks in the State.

Among these is Lassen Volcanic. The Government contemplates expending more than \$600,000 in building roads and trails in this park. That enterprise alone should warrant our representatives in grant quotas not on the number of any nationality ers of the Nation that they should be made easy of merely living in the United States in some particular access. It is important to California to let the tourist know that when he enters any of our mountain playgrounds he will find the going good.

### Railroads Advertise State Pasadena Star-News

California is given invaluable promotional adarteries spanning the continent is to be on an exensive scale. The Rock Island and affiliated lines, What's the wind a-saying in the lonesome night? t is announced, will increase their advertising appropriations to stimulate travel to California this year. Other big systems are preparing to spend large sums in the same way, for the same purpose.

It is quite effective to have circulars and folders ortraying the beauties and excellences of California cattered broadcast. In railway stations in Maine, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa Kansas-all over the Eastern states, attractive reading matter about California is placed. This is read by great numbers and its promotional effect is note-

### That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D. AFTER AN ILLNESS-WHAT?

Although the hospitals and hospital treatment on this side of the water have much to commend them, there is one point where we seem to lack, and over his illness or operation, and is sitting around his ward or room until the time comes for him to leave the institution.

His appetite comes back very slowly, he feels same condition is true about one who is recovering from an illness at home. It seems to take weeks and weeks to get back the strength, in fact they are back at their occupations often for months, before they feel their real selves again.

What is my point? In some European hospitals they have physicians and nurses whose duty it is to hurry along the convalescence of the patient. To get his strength

back in short time. How do they do it? When a patient is ready to get out of bed, he is

This exercise is increased as the days go by until even in the institution, he is actually able to take exercise in a class with others. Immediately, from this exercise, particularly if

By exercising in this way all the organs of the Hardware Trade.

body are stimulated to activity, and activity means strength and life itself. All the organs throwing off waste are particularly active.

Thus the food taken in is actually used in building up the body, enriching the blood.

So after an illness, although your doctor will be anxious about your heart, and will not want you to Amusant immediately following.

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

# A Wonderful Little Hill-Climber



# Give Praise To The Living

Execration for the living, deification for the dead—this, too often, is the exaggerated, distorted, cruel attitude of the public oward public figures. Some of the greatest characters this country has produced were traduced and abused, and criticised unmercifully while they lived, only to be extolled and ranked with the immortals when they died. Abraham Lincoln was the most conspicuous example of this unreasonable swinging from extreme abuse to extreme praise-not that Mr. Lincoln well could be over-praised. But fair for all. the fulsomeness that follows abuse, oftentimes coming from the same State has other wonderlands, no less inspiring and source, is not very convincing as to sincerity—certainly not as to

Extreme partisanship has fomented much abuse of public men. This is a grievous mistake. Happily, the tendency now is toward greater liberality in this. Political partisanship is not so extreme so bitter as it once was.

Men should be ranked, while they live, as they deserve to be ranked, and should be shown appreciation as they deserve. It is An immigration plan submitted by Senator Reed tion bill. We have the mountains and the scenery and true that the full measure of a great man's rating cannot be taken, of Pennsylvania would base the selection of immitthe parks. It is to the advantage of the nature lov- in some instances, while he yet lives. But the greatness of a truly great person is enough manifest to give approximate appraisal of him while he is living. He should be honored accordingly.

It is a sad commentary on human nature in every age of the world's history, that the truly great not only have not been appreciated, but many of them have been neglected, abused and prosecut-

# Worth While Verse

THE LONESOME NIGHT

"Sleep till light, Sleep till light!"

But I hear the stars a-creaking—ghostly shadows are in sight All through the lonesome night!

What's the dark a-saying to the hours, slow in flight? "Sleep till light, Sleep till light!"

But the dark is holding counsel with the ghosts that walk in white All through the lonesome night!

Heaven send the morning to the visions that affright-Blessedness of light,

Blessedness of light! Oh I hear the darkness praying for the living morning bright All through the lonesome night! -Frank L. Stanton in the Atlantic Constitution.

MEETING

The gray sea, and the long black land: And the yellow half-moon large and low; And the startled little waves, that leap In fiery ringlets from their sleep, As I gain the cove with pushing prow, And quench its speed in the slushy sand.

Then a mile of warm, sea-scented beach; Three fields to cross, till a farm appears; A tap at the pane, the quick sharp scratch And blue spurt of a lighted match, And a voice less loud, through its joys and fears, Then the two hearts, beating each to each. -Robert Browning.

# Time to Smile

UNSETTLED

ANXIOUS OLD LADY (on river steamboat)—I say, my good who recently died leaving an estate of more than \$48,000. in the open air, he develops a natural appetite, and enjoys the plain nourishing food of the institution, which otherwise, from the sameness, would pall upon him.

ANXIOUS OLD HAD! (on 1700 to 1700

> WILLING TO PLUNGE HER MOTHER-John, I think Helen's voice should be cultivated, if it doesn't cost too much.
>
> HER FATHER-It can't cost too much if it will improve it

any .- Boston Transcript.

OPPORTUNE "How did you get to know your second husband?"

"Oh, it was he who ran over my first in his motor.—Journal Howells of Fresno, and Frances

MURDER WILL OUT mediately following.

ELLA—I've heard you made a very unpleasant remark about and held to two hits the Occidentals of Salt Lake. Santa Ana won by using the body.

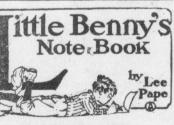
ELLA—I've heard you made a very unpleasant remark about tals of Salt Lake. Santa Ana won by using the body.

I'm very old-fashioned—I've simply no style,

Nick with you. But be sure to be JANE—Well, then, my remark was at least true—if unpleas-ant.—Answers (London.)

tals of Salt Lake. Santa Ana won no style,

Nick with you. But a home body—but back by tomorrow."



THE WEAKLY NEWS

Weather. Wats fair for one is

SPOARTING PAGE

Sid Hunt was practicing swings with his fathers golf clubs in his parler last Thersday and he axsi- take our pen in hand, in this day dently swang too much and of Messrs Underwood, Oliver, Rem- ELEGY WRITTEN AT A COUNnocked 4 glass things off of the ington et al, to write the Chronshandelier, getting the dickins were it not so, it is to be feared from his mother on account of the none would be indited this week. shandelier and getting it from his father on account of giving his golf clubs a even werse reputation with clubs a even werse reputation with his mother than wat they had be- and as a consequence, every foun-

SISSIETY PAGE

to be present at the regular meet- happenings of the previous day, the ing of the Junior Athaletic and big "scarlet tanager" pen was emp- Await alike the inevitable bar; Social Club on Mr. Sam Crosses ty, so the tiny gold fountain ben The paths of golfing lead but to steps last Sattiday on account of which I have worn so proudly on a being forcibly detained at home for ribbon since Chrismas, was called trying to open a coconut on the into play, after a contemplative Full many a drive of purest arc and new hard wood floor.

about at the meeting was swimming on the bookcase. loud debate between Mr. Benny one only to find it gone. Supposing Potts and Mr. Lew Davis about it to be temporarily mislaid due wich is the best to be able to do, perhaps to Son's using it, I got the stand on your hands or chin your ink bottle intending to fill the OVERHEARD AT THE LIBRARY self 4 times without stopping. There "Scarlet Tanager." It too was Firsta Santa Ana woman—"I've was also a genrel discussion about gone, so I reached for Peggy's. just been reading 'The Last of the the payment of dues, noboddy having payed eny yet on account of nobody wunting to be the ferst.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

One Thing at a Time

Of all my grate ambitions, To swim under water's my pet, But I dont think . Ill do it very

Because I cant swim on top of yet.

SCIENCE AND INVENTIONS It is posserble to be in 3 places the same time, as follows-on the floor, on your stummick, on Sattiday.

> IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

FEBRUARY 2, 1910. house at 1061 Bishop street and owned by C. E. Burrier was Then Mother Goose laughed, and

destroyed by flames early today. The loss was estimated at \$600. The fire was started by two children who were playing with The superior court issued an order of partial distribution of the

estate of Dr. S. S. Wood, of Orange,

A committee from the board of directors of the Southern California Sugar company tomorrow will go before the board of supervisors seeking a permit from the county for a right of way along the county road for a pipe line for a drain-

age of the factory. Marriafie license: William R.

Welles of Santa Ana. Walter Johnson, Washington American league pitcher, blanked

### the amount of the deficiency at the income in excess of the personal exemption and credits rate of 6 per cent a year. If the understatement is due to neglifor dependents. Eight per gence—"absence of reasonable care under the circumstances"— there is to be added 5 per cent of cent normal tax on balance of net income. Surtax from 1 per cent to 50 per cent on net incomes over \$6,000 for the year 1923.

Your Income Tax

By the Bureau of Internal Revenue

the total amount of the deficiency, together with interest on the amount of the deficiency at the rate of 12 per cent a year from Heavy penalties are provided by the revenue act for failure or "will-ficiency of the installment from ful refusal" to make a required in the time the installment was due. ome tax return and pay the tax If the understatement is fraudun time—on or before March 15, if lent with intent to evade the tax, the return is filed on a calendar year basis. If the taxpayer makes than \$10,000, and imprisonment for that should be filed on or before the it should be filed on or before the than one year, together with the cost of prosecution, and an added assessment of 50 per cent.

of the amount of the deficiency.

# The Patchwork Quilt By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT. (Have you any patches to add to it?)

SONG OF LONELINESS A garment dull and gray, And sought for robes of beauty To deck me for the day. Alas! Time stole the beauty And stripped from me my grace I felt unclothed and naked on the index and middle fingers of And sought to hide my face.

Life stole my pride—a garment Which I had wrapped about To keep my soul from chilling And its rags from peeping out. And then Life took my courage And frightened at the toll, I caught up loneliness again To wrap my shrinking soul!

CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE GRAY HOUSE

How fortunate that we do not icles of the Little Gray House, for For the Little Gray House has tain pen in the place is missing.
Wednesday morning in following The boast of stance and grip, the a long established custom of jot Mr. Leroy Shooster was unable ting down in skeleton form,

ew hard wood floor.

Amung the subjecks tawked assured me it was in its usual place The dark unfathomed water-hazstrokes and wich stroke is the That evening, having occasion hardest doggy or the Australian to use a pen as soon as I reached crawl. There was also a short but home, I reached for the little gold And

back door a swing and questions it fully as much as when I was a revealed that I had been the last child. You've read it of course?"

nothing. The Little Gray House wears a crest-fallen air as though it had failed in a trust reposed in it. Son wears even a greater one for having left the door open and I-well I wear no more ink stains

my right hand. Admitting that he is guilty of glancing at the patches of the Quilt, our good friend the "Impeccable Perk" suggested that perhaps we might like to reprint the clever little parody on Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard"

We enjoyed it and-to quote Hashimura Togo, "hope you are the same."

which he quoted.

TRY CLUB The Clubhouse lights announce the close of day,

The lowing herd winds townward from their tee.

and to me.

pomp of par, the And all that Ray holds, all that Varden thinks

the drinks.

ards drown; Full many a putt is born to go

awry, waste three strokes or so before it's down. ANON.

Missing! Investigations showed the Mohicans' over again and enjoyed

user of a pen in the family.

Two and two make four but just as surely three minus three leaves read the first yet."

Second Santa Ana Woman—"No, I'll have to confess I haven't even read the first yet."



# NO. 14—A SWEEP-DAY RIDDLE

Lady next day when the crowd had gathered in Riddle Town to hear the next riddle, "I don't want you away crows. to get offended at my riddle today. Will you please not?"
"Is it about me?" asked Mother

Goose in surprise.

"Not exactly," laughed the Riddle Lady, and then saying "Excuse And the boys make a snow man, me," to everybody she whispered

both laughed. "Go right ahead," declared Mother Goose, winking at Nancy. "Don't And when we come back in the mind me." mind me."

Riddle Lady. "I suppose you are all tired waiting:

"Get out of my way, get out of my way, Doesn't everyone know that it's sweeping day?

rush and I run and I spread out my skirt, And shoo from my feet every wee scrap of dirt.

"I live in the corner beside the back door. I never sit down, I just stand on the floor, When I spy muddy footprints, or

breadcrumbs, or dust,
Then out I go rushing, it just seems I must

"Mother Goose," said the Riddle They take me and dress me in old ragged clothes

> "Sometimes in the winter when snow's lying deep, I clear away paths, and I sweep

then shrieking with fun, something in Mother Goose's ear. They sieze me and give me to him for a gun. the Riddle Lady laughed, and they

"Old Mother Goose rides me up to the sky,

"Now for the riddle," said the The first thing I do is to have sweeping day. It's dreadful how dirt gathers when

> "But I don't like it outdoors, I much prefer in,
> To all of the places that I've ever

one's away.

back door.'

been. To sweep is my hobby, I love a clean floor, Then slip to my corner beside the

ly. She had to be quick, for nearly all of the Riddle Land people had guessed it, too, and shouted it out at the top of their lungs.
"Right!" said the Riddle Lady.

"It's a broom," said Nancy quick-

"And the prize is a ride with Mother Goose on her magic broom.

(To Be Continued)